REPORT THAT PORT.

war, according to their destination, and are also detained at that port. Japan

WARSHIPS FOR MORGAN. From a Shanghai telegram to the Jiji, dated Feb. 19th, we learn that the American warships San Francisco, Brooklyn and Tacoma are about to arrive at that port. According to a rumor, the United States will escort Mr.

Morgan, Consul to Dainy, by this flest in order to forcibly effect his landing.

BARREL OF CHEESE SEIZED. The steamer Gaelic, arriving at Yo-

kohama from San Francisco on Tuesday, was inspected by the Japanese authorities who found among her cargo

one barrel of cheese and two or three

articles destined for Port Arthur de-

allowed to leave on Wednesday morn-

WAR VESSELS

Another eye-witness of the result of

port, was at Port Arthur on February

10, two days after the initial attack of

of the destruction wrought upon the

Mr. Bekeart was ordered to leave

Manchuria, and was sent aboard a ves-

and then Dalny. He was finally landed

in China, where the took passage on the Coptic from Shanghal.

When the passenger vessel arrived

off Port Arthur it was compelled to re-

he was unable to observe the effect of the attack in the inner harbor and city.

harbor or channel the funnels of a war-

ship just above the surface, which he believed to be those of the Askold or

Pallada. Mr. Bekeart was of the opin-

ion that it was the Askold. This worsel

Al the outer zim of the opennel he

the beach. There appeared to be a

general demoralisation among the Rus-

was off Port Arthur only a few hours.

partially turned over as she lay

Russian warships.

contraband of

ceptible to seizure as

Japan Times.

battle.

ARTHUR IS LIKELY TO Russia's Loss in Thursday's Bom-Dramatic Incident in the Fight Off

bardment Is Given at Sixty-Nine.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS CASLEGRANS.)

TIENTSIN, March 14-It is stated that the Russian loss in Thursday's bombardment of Port Arthur was sixty-five. The Japanese lost nine killed and twenty wounded.

JAPANESE BONDS DEPRECIATING. TOKIO, March 14-Japanese bonds have fallen eight per cent

in London. RUSSIA DEVASTATING MANCHURIA. PEKING, March 14.-There is great confusion in Manchuria.

The Russians are seising supplies. The Governor of Kirin committed suicide because of his inabil-

sty to stop Russian depredations. CZAR WILL ASSUME COMMAND. PARIS, March 14-It is reported that the Czar will assume command of the Russian troops in the East after the first important

The report that the Czar intends to take command in person is not a new one, and the repetition lends it additional weight. A Vienna dispatch under date of February 29 published the

following particulars: "The newspaper Die Zeit publishes a St. Petersburg dispatch mentioning the rumor that the emperor of Russia desires to go to the Far East against the wish of Kuropatkin. The rumor is confirmed by an exalted military authority, who declares the emperor is anxious to maintain the traditions of his predecessors and is convinced of his own military capacity. He is desirous to encourage the troops and check by his presence dissensions among the chief officers.

RUSSIANS AT WORK IN RED SEA PORT SAID, March 14.-A Russian cruiser has stopped several vessels in the Red Sea.

It was reported from St. Petersburg a week ago that new orders had been issued to Admiral Wirenius to keep his squadron in the Red See for the purpose of watching possing and to capture vessels carrying contraband of war. TROOPS PREPARING TO MOVE

ST. PETERSBURG, March 14-The Fifteenth and Tenth Army Corps will start east soon.

The Tenth Army Corps of the Russian army consists of two ed. They prohibit the publication of infantry divisions, one infantry brigade, and one cavalry division. The Fifteenth Army Corps consists of two infantry divisions and one cavalry division. The entire Russian army consists of thirty-

one army corps. KUROPATKIN TAKES COMMAND. MOSCOW, March 14.—General Kuropatkin left to assume field command after an enthusiastic farewell.

Recent dispatches stated that Russian operations would not begin until General Kuropatkin had taken command of the army at used as military bases.

Mukden. The plans then decided on were according to a Yinkow dispatch of March 3:

Mukden; Viceroy Alexieff proposes to remain at Mukden in- warahips, including torpedo-boats, and definitely, as that city is the center of the Chinese administration and has a viceroyal bureau; second, that the plain west of Tashichiao, which is almost impossible of defense, will be held if possible on account of the rairoad connection at Fort Arthur; third, Hai- Port Arthur on Monday, tells the Govching and Liaoyang are the extreme limits to which troops will be withdrawn, on account of the exposure of the railroad at these

"That the Japanese will arrive before a thaw permits the construction of defenses is believed to be practically certain. It would ships. There are eight other warships appear, also, that the authorities expect Port Arthur to be besieged." and over twenty gunboats and destroy-ITO IN KOREA.

TOKIO, March 14-Marquis Ito has gone to Korea.

According to a recent St. Petersburg dispatch, the sending of Postburnous honors were conferred the Marquis Ito, "the Bismarck of Japan," to Korea means " the by the Emperor on the three officersestablishment of a virtual protectorate over a country which has two non-commissioned who fell in the

become a Japanese military base." Ito is the most famous of Japanese leaders. He is a soldier, was raised from the Junior Sixth to statesman, and diplomat, familiar with the political institutions of the Junior Fourth Rank or four deall countries, and an especially devoted friend of the United States Russia, after the Japanese victory over the Chinese in 1894, deprived man Kajimura also received sultable Japan of all of the advantages, except the possession of Formosa, which the Japanese army and the diplomacy of Ito had secured for Japan, and his present mission to Korea may indicate that Japan wishes to continue, as far as Korea is concerned, the policy she first blank carridges with a view established at the close of her war with China.

Ito is now sixty-four years old

PORT ARTHUR SAID TO BE LIKELY TO FALL

The following cablegram was received by the local branch of the Yokohama Specie Bank from the head office in Yokohama at 7:40 o'clock last evening

YOKOHAMA, March 13-On the tenth instant the Japanese fleet made its fourth attack on Port Arthur and succeeded in doing great damage. The stronghold is reported to be likely to fait. The Japanese fleet is safe.

Port Arthur Betyleen Torpedo Mr. Morgan arrived to Honofulu last Destroyers.

SASEBO, Mar. 15.—Nine dead and ten wounded in the fight off livery at Nagasaki. The Japanese pa-Port Arthur on Thursday were brought here today. The dead were per responsible for the above account accorded full burial honors.

In the light between the torpedo destroyers, preceding the navaleing no action being taken at this port. assault on Port Arthur, sailors from the Manite boarded the Russian with regard to the cargo Japan destrover Steresustchi. A sailor felled the Russian cantalis with him destroyer Steregustchi. A sailor felled the Russian captain with his cutlase and kicked him overboard whose he drowned. The Japanese SAW SUNKEN say that twenty-two dead were left on the decks of the Russian de-SAW SUNKEN STOYETS.

RUSSIANS BLOCKADE PORT.

LONDON, Mar. 15.-The Russians have sunk four steamers at the mouth of Port Port Arthur, narrowing the channel. They are evidently preparing for aggressive work.

JAPAN'S WAR FINANCES.

LONDON, Mar. 15.- Japan is financially able to carry on the war for eighteen months without borrowing.

KILL ONE JAPANESE

ST. PETERSBURG, Mar. 15.-A Japanese cavalry patrol was ambuscaded near Anju and dispersed. One Japanese was killed. AFTERNOON TEPORT.

YINKOW, March 14.—It is stated that Russia may mobilize an army of half a million troops at the seat of war.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 14 .- President Roosevelt's proclamation of neutrality is highly commended here.

TIENTSIN, March 14.-Recent demonstrations have led to main outside the harbor, and therefore fears of trouble between French and English garrisons at Shanghai-Kwan. But he was able to see just within the

WAR NEWS FROM LATEST

lice regulations as to press publications do seem rather comprehensively fram-

Strategical Affairs. 2 Future Military movements.

cluding torpedo-boats, and transports. 25th ult., was a large quantity of bar-

6-Distance of cannonade, and quantity of ammunition. 7-Position or name of places where

troops concentrate or what places are 8-Stations of warships including for-

pedo boats and transports. 3-Conditions with regard to drink-"First, that General Kuropatkin's headquarters are to be at ing water, and military necessities on

WENCHOW'S CAPTAIN REPORTS The captain of the British steamer Wenchow, arriving at Nagasaki from ernor of Nagasaki that the damaged. Russian warships are the Retwisan, Cesarevitch, Pallada, Askold, Poltava, Diana and Novik. With the exception of the last named vessel none of the others mentioned can be used as warand they seem not to have the courage to fight the Japanese squadron again. HONORS TO THE DEAD.

two non-commissioned- who fell in the Among others Commander Tamanaka

on Port Arthur the Russians It is said, juring the Japanese as close as posmble. The Japanese Seet however, found brings marking the milited area and then withdrew percetting the fanger of approaching the enomy. It was observed that submarine mines had been taid from a distance of about five miles from the entraine to the harbor WATCHING THE CAPE BUILTE

The Russian cruiser General Admiral has arrived at Ponta Delgada, San Mignel one of the Above.

This review has aridently been so to the Ascres to watch for vessels car rying contraband of war by way of the Cape

COMPANDO NUMBER OF PARRIES

Office Protecting State Pri n and fereign war

YOKOHAMA, Mar 1.—The latest po correspondents to attach themselves to the Japanese forces. They are the rep-sians over the suddenness and the con-resentatives of 18 Tokyo and 38 local pleteness of the attack. Mr. Bekent journals, 53 foreign correspondents and their interpreters and servants 26 in number WAR CONTRABAND ON KOREA AMERICA MARU A

Among the Korea's cargo, which ar-4-Damages inflicted by warships in- rived at Nagasaki from America on the 5-Disposition of the army in the rel beef for the Russian military authorities, as aiready reported. According to latest news from Nagasaki the total number of berrels is 12,240, valued at 155,000 yen. The Nagusaki agent of the steamship company has sent in application to the customs authorities in connection with the landing of the beef which will become contraband in case of the goods being intended to be forwarded to their destination. The beef is now detained in the customs house. There being no purchaser at Nagasaki, the beef will probably be sent back to Messra: Backing & Co., Chicago, who had intended to send it to

Messirs, Churin & Co., Port Arthur. It is also reported from Nagasaki that 2,093 barrels of beef have been brought back there from Hongkong by the Cop-

Maru will be taken out of the naval Yun.

probable that the Gladys, Le Palous, A British steamer has arrived at Nagarali, having on board 250 boxes of Larline.

Helene and Spray may accompany the ADMIRAL TERRY SAYS

RUSSIA WAS FRIENDLY "I should say, that those two nations; that time had subsequently written of business in Honolulu in 1852. In later

maintain strict neutrality," said Rear was in sympathy with the United Admired Blies N. Terry, commandant States. of the Naval Station, yesterday. He was asked for his opinion as to the

was between Japan and Russia. "We can't be too neutral," continued the and no one else has anything to say,

for publication in such questions. The indiscretion of puls men and officers

the war of the Rebellion. In the New York Bornid of the 18th, there is a communication which public men

being at war all other nations should the diplomatic course taken during the

"We know for a fact that during the visit of the Emperor of Russia to Parisin 1867 an attempt was made to assassinste him. The United States Congress at that time passed a resolution the late Henry Waterhouse, until Janu-Adnatal. "When two nations are at congratulating him on his narrow eswar, it is entirely their own business cape and we sent a special minister to St Petersburg in a man-of-war to present the resolutions of Congress to the porated. "I'do not think it wise for naval offi- Emperor. That was very extmordinary cers for army officers either) to talk and the only instance in our history that congress has expressed itself ! own tring to foot of

the of the February it is fact than pose that this action of a consists was an exidence of our appreciation of

accorded by general rights to the from the East had Southern States except Ressia, Portile some of them gal and Turkey

li pometimes se what short memories people have. Personally I have always felt way friendly to both nations. I feel so seem

New Blood Enters a Very Old Concern.

In the reorganization of the Henry Waterhouse Trust Co. yesterday, following the purchase of the Waterhouse stock by prominent monied interests, preseged the eventual concentration of a number of the trust interests of Honolulu. Robert W. Shingte, who has been associated with the Waterhouse Trust Co. in various capacities for the past six years, is the head of the new poncern.

The Waterhouse stock in the corporation changed hands last Saturday, the purchasers of the one-half interest being Bishop & Co., bankers, D. W. Anderson, Bruce Cartwright, W. R. Cas-Japan's naval prowess at Port Arthur tie and A. N. Campbell, the association arrived from the Orient last night on of the new interests with the old being the Coptic. M. Bekeart, a Belgian who in a measure a consolidation of some had been a resident in a Manchurian of the various business interests they represent. The reorganization was completed at a meeting held yesterday the Japanese fieet, and saw swidences afternoon at which the following officers were elected: President, R. W. Shingle; Vice President, Bruce Cartwright; Secretary, D. W. Anderson; Treasurer, Albert N. Campbell; Direcsel which first called at Port Arthur tor, W. R. Castle; Auditor A. W. Bottomley and Bishop & Co., bankers.

The interests held by Albert Water-Seese personally, together with that of his father, the late Henry Waterhouse and that of R. H. Trent were purchased by the new shareholders. Mr. Waterhouse will leave the corporation, and devote his time to the interests of the estate Mr. Trent who has been identified with the Waterhouse interests since July, 1901, will also leave. He has for some time been considering a business offer in Manile, and may so to that city. For the present at least he will maintain his old offices at the Trust Company and continue to represent the Volcano House Co., for which he is the local agent.

A. N. Campbell, the new treasurer of the company, has been for some years associated with W. R. Castle. Ha HOSPITAL SHIP will take up the duties of his new office in the management of the company. The report was brought by the Copile The death of the late Henry Waterthat the Toyo Kisen Kalsha liner house and the retirement of A B. America Maru may be used as a hose Wood because of Hi-health, made the pital ship. This was a rumor just be reorganization of the old corporation fore the Coptic left Nagasaki. Officers imperative, Mr. Shingle, to whose efon the Coptic do not place much forts, since he entered the office of credence in the report that the America Waterhouse & Co. six years ago, much ed the interests of air. Wood, and a service and put back on her passenger short time ago evolved the plan for the reorganization of the corporation on a basis which would bring in new blood, Mr. Sinclair of the yacht Larline has and at the same time increase the stope and business of the Waterhouse signified his willingness to accompany Trust Co. The union of new interests the Hawait Yacht Club on a cruise to Kauai, and members of the latter club will not only do this but it is also have set Thursday of next week as a the beginning of the concentration of promising date for the outing. It is a number of trust interests in Honolulu in the Waterhouse Trust Co., yesterday's organization being the first step in that direction.

There was some talk on the streets vesterday to the effect that a consolidation of the Hawatian Trust Company and the Waterhouse Trust Company. would be effected. Mr. Shingle stated emphatically that nothing of the sort had been arranged. He admitted, however, that the matter had been thought

The elder J. T. Waterhouse started in years he was joined by his sons, John Thomas and Henry Waterhouse, and did a thriving merchandise and ageocy business. After the death of the founder of the firm the crockery, grocery, dry goods and hardware stores were disposed of, and a financial, agency and commission business was continued by ary 1, 1903, when the Henry Water. house Trust Company, Ltd., with a subscribed capital of \$200,000, was incor-

Mistaken Identity.

sensior Proctor, of Vermont, dies to ie. If an experience he had some time age while making a tour of the West. He was accompanied by Mrs. Provide and some fifteen or twenty other men seen published a any paper is that half a down lades following them, every nation of Europe as I remember That morning a large pages of fouriette

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OLAA'S FINE PROSPECTS

Land Owners-

Total,

Plant and Ratoon...

Puna Land Owners-

Average yield per acre.....

Plant. 1,221.5 Ratoons 1,608.8

Puna Sugar Company, Ltd.-

Estimated yield, 21,500 tons sugar,

CROP 1904-5.

(Estimated)

Olaa Sugar Company, Ltd. 3,0135

TABLE II.

MILL REPORT SEASON OF 1902-03

Extraction—91.02 total sugar; 79.58

Bagasse-401 total Sugar; 22.847 cane;

Press Cake-7.63 total sugar; .0796

Brix. Pol'n. Pur y. Gluc.

16.23 1473 9074 0.554

......57.27 \$1.63 90.32 1.590

. 942 841 8821

132 sugar per 100; 45.87 moisture

rst molasses ... 80.47 52.33 65.32 2d molasses ... 81.06 32.72 38.02 Waste molasses ... 81.05 28.30 33.17

-- PRODUCED.

cent of 96.63 degrees polarization.

of 9483 degrees polarization.

In Bagasse....1:132 3,416,616.

In Press Cake. 0.079

Undetermined 0.375

In Molasses. 0.554

36,904,555 lbs. No. 1 Sugar 99,28 per

269,500 lbs. No. 2 Sugar 00,72 per cent

200,490 lbs. Estimate in Mill of 96.00

Lbs.

239,987

1,521,625

1,129,976,

6,302,204

Per 100 cane Sucrose in cane

LOSSES.

Hours grinding, 3,143 1-3; days grind-

ing (of 23 hours), 136.65; tons of cane

ground, 150,644.504; tons of cane ground

per day, 1,1024; tons of cane ground per

hour, 47.93; tons of sugar produced, 18-

587.0875; average polarization shipped, pc.61 deg on 18.537.1825 tons; average

polarization sold, 97.15 deg. on 18,390-

7725 tons; actual loss in weight, 764 per

cent 141.41 tons; actual gain by polariza-

tion 5588% 103.557 tons; actual loss

over all, 2052 per cent 37.853 tons; tons

per 100 cane, 12.33; tons cane per ton

sugar, 8.10; pounds sugar per ton cane,

SETS OUT TO KILL

MRS. ETZ ATTACKED TWICE AND

LEFT IN PITIABLE STATE.

Saved from Fatal Results of Second

Encounter with Grip by Dr.

Williams' Pink Pille.

Not content with smiting down its

victim once, the grip often repeats the

attack, and enlists in its service so

many foes to health that it seems bent

on murder from the first. Discourage-

ment sets in and there is danger of his

succumbing through sheer hopelessness

of ever geiting to the end of what are

known as the after-effects. It is just

here that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

have proved such a help to thousands

grip," says Mrs. Mary M. Etz, of No.

309 West Clinton street, Elmira, N. Y.,

"and the second attack was followed

by terrible after-effects. I suffered for

nearly a year and during a great part

of that time my symptoms were con-

stantly increasing in severity, although

I was under the care of a doctor and

"There was an incessant ringing

noise in my ears which was distracting

to an extent that I cannot describe. I

had very weak heart action and I be-

lieve that my kidneys became affected.

There were terrible pains in my back

and limbs and my feet and ankles were

swollen. I had night sweats and some-

times a cold numbness would come over

"My trouble was complicated with

scistic rheumatism and at times I

could not raise my foot two inches

from the floor. The rheumatism grew

gradually worse as my system was

weakened by the poison the grip had

left in my body. About this time a

friend of mine who lives in Cortland

recommended that I try Dr. Williams'

Pink Pills for Pale People. I did so

and had taken but one box before I

was relieved. In all, I took six boxes

and was cured. One remarkable thing

I noticed about the pills was that they

began to give me strength almost as

soon as I began the treatment. I shall

be glad to have you publish my state-

ment and I hope the pills will be as

much of a blessing to others as they

-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale

People are sold by all dealers or will be

sent postpaid on receipt of price, fifty

cents a box; six boxes for two dollars

and a half, by the Dr. Williams Medi-

cine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

were to me."

of dispirited people.

a nurse.

Independent Planters.....

Land Owners Puna.

Total acres....

cane; 12.898 per 100 cane.

ane: 0.568 sugar per 100.

Clarified.

Syrup,

Plant 546.68 Long Ratoons 274.47

Short Ratoons 382,29

Independent Planters-Plant 499.1 Ratoon 623.5

Land Owners

Land Owners-

Total acres.

Crop 1903-4.1

Oha Sugar Company, Ltd.

f acre.....3.51942

Acres. Total Acres

752.8

618.00

Will Take Off Twenty-One Thousand Ton Crop.

(From Saturday's Daily:) The annual meeting of the Olea Sugar Co. was held yesterday afternoon in Castle & Cooke Hall. The old officers were re-elected for the year as follows;

L. A. Thurston, president; B. F. Dillingham, ist vice-president: E. A. Mott-Smith, 2d vice-president; Elmer E. Pax ton, treasurer; A. W. Van Valkenburg, secretary; W. F. Diffingham, auditor; C. H. Atherton, director.

The reports for the past season show that Olaa has had a very good year. The report of the treasurer shows that the crop of 1902-3 yielded 18,587 tons of sugar which brought the gross sum of \$1,337,581. The average receipts per ton amounted to a little over \$72. The net profit on the crop was \$74,744. The crop to be taken off this year is estimated to exceed 21,000 tons.

MANAGER'S REPORT. The following is the report of Man-

ager F. B. McStocker:

To the President, Board of Directors and Stockholders of the Olaa Sugar Company, Limited.

Gentlemen: I beg to submit the fol-

Flume System—This has been increased this year by additional permanent ground flumes intersecting the formerly existing lateral flumes. This should facilitate the handling of the canes in a more economical manner than heretofore, lessening required lengths of portable flumes, and to a considerable extent Fibre in cane ... 10.93 the use of hoists, as well as acting as feeders to the main flumes, increasing the facility of delivery to the mill. Mill-The installation of two addi-

tional centrifugals has now equalized the several departments. This installation, with a few minor changes, places us in the front rank for effective work, and I anticipate that a still better showing will be made this year over last.

An experiment in the use of the Ginaca-Keech furnace is showing very satisfactory results, as the fuel requirement is reduced and the steam produc-

If this experiment proves the success that is to be expected from the results now shown, a considerably larger percentage of maceration will be permitted.

There is no chance, even in macerating to the limit, of overcrowding the evaporator, as we have never yet reached its capacity.

I am now, however, remelting with the juices from the filters, and pumping back the thin juices from the last mill for maceration behind the first, water being used only behind the second mill. Railroads—I have avoided the expense

of constructing several miles of railroad to take off the canes below the mill by of sugar produced per day, 13601; sugar installing an inclined railway system. The cars on this system are hauled by cable, power being furnished from the mill. The waste water from the mill is used to flume the canes into the cars. This system is working very satisfactorily, easily furnishing to the mill two hundred and fifty (250) tons of cane per ten nouts work.

Labor-Not having completed our field work, owing to the inclement weather, prior to commencing grinding, there is somewhat of a shortage; as we catch up with the field work, however, this will be more or less remedied.

Crop 1902 03 In spite of an unusually cold and wet stason and considerable areas of twelve months ratoons, a fair showing is made on this crop, the output being 18,587 tons from 5,277 acres. Crop 1903-04—This crop, now being

harvested, including that from outside

planters, will be cut from approximately 6,000 acres, the largest yet handled, and in spite of the excessively wet season, a yield of 21,500 tons is estimated. Experience has shown that long rations do as well in Olaa as plant, while short rations cost almost as much as long, and only give about half the yield. For this reason nearly all short ratoons were

cut back last year, and will come in as "I suffered from two attacks of the long ratoons in 1905. Crop 1904-05—This crop is very promising, a view of the fields showing a very good stand in healthy, vigorous condition, although, owing to the in-

clement weather, it is not as far ad-

vanced as I had expected. Weather-The season has been a very inclement one, wet and cold; in this we have not been singular, as a similar condition has existed throughout the island. General Outlook-In reviewing your estate. I may safely say that the condition thereof appears very satisfactory. The fields are looking well and the mill doing satisfactory work, the harvesting

The fields are now so arranged that an equalization of crops can be expected, allowing the handling of regular and contiguous areas each year for planting. This year I shall plow and plant about time thousand (1.000) acres, handling a somewhat larger area each year following, thus securing a plant, a first and a second ration area for each crop, and a plant going in. This, exclusive of any new areas which may be cleared and planted.

keeping the mill regularly supplied.

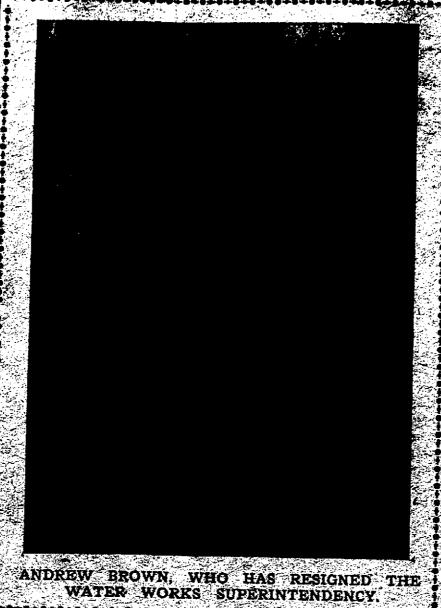
Respectfully submitted, P. B. McSTOCKER Manager Olas Sugar Co., Ltd. TABLE 1.

FIELD REPORT-CROP 1902-3. Olsa Sugar, Company, Ltd.-

Yield Acres. per acre, Tons. Plant and Long Rat- .

toons. 2,178,3 Short Ratosins 870.5 Independent Planters-Plant and Ratoon...

ANDY BROWN IS OUT Puna Sugar Company, Ltd. 3.61111 921.89 OF WATER-WORKS OFFICE



Andrew Brown tendered his resigna. Honolulu Iron Works. at the request of Governor Carter yes-

a result of the disclosures in the Rich- ment of the Honolulu system. ardson embezzlement case which, in the opinion of the Governor, showed care- HAWAII AND THE lessness and too much laxity of management on the part of Mr. Brown. It was reported to Governor Carter yesterday that Brown had knowledge of wrong doing on the part of young Rich-3.650 ardson six months ago, but that he had allowed the alleged shortage to be made up. This the Governor considered inexcusable and detrimental to the public service and asked Mr. Brown-to hand in his resignation. While the punishment falls heavily on Mr. Brown, the Governor believes that it will be a good lesson for the chiefs of other bureads, and that in the fature there will

lic monies are concerned." It is reported that irregularities in Richardson's accounts were discovered by the Internal Improvement Committee of the House six months ago, W. R. Sims the expert employed by that committee showing that there was a shortage of nearly \$1800. It was agreed between the members of the committee and Supt. Brown, so it is said, that

be no condoning of offenses where pub-

fill his place,

nled by Mr. Brown, I was compelled to denied all knowledge of shortage on the part of Richardson, and while he may not have been informed of the recent incident of Richardson getting money at night yet it is a fact that as long as six months ago, he was informed that there was something wrong in that office. - His reply at that time was that the cash report was made up every night, and there could be no great shortage.

"When the matter of the alleged ambesslement was called to the attention of Mr. Brown he took the position that he was not responsible, that Richardhe had no especial interest in the matter. I told him that he surely couldn't

take such a position as that. The head ardson was appointed by Supt. Brown, available for Philippine trade. and whether he was under bond or not; Captain J. E. Thayer, representing Mr. Brown was responsible for the conduct of the office.

"While I am somy for Mr. Brown, in public office requires that he resign, ippine trade. Heads of departments must understand that they are entirely responsible for the conduct of their offices and if the removal of Mr. Brown will accomplish that end, it will be a good thing eventually for the government. It will be hard to get as efficient a man for the Waterworks office as Mr. Brown has been. The outside work connected with that department cannot be improved upon. . Mr. Brown has been a good man and it is going to be hard

to replace him." Nothing has been done looking towards the appointment of a successor to Mr. Brown. J. M. Little is his presthi assistant, and is talked of as a probable appointee.

Mr. Brown has been at the head of the water system in Honolu's since 1893. Previous to coming to Honolulu he was in the employ of the Partic | we reed by pight while engage Mail Steamship Co. at San Francisco, leoning the S. S. Sierra, was rousered and arriving here about seventern wears spectenism about 2 o'clock and taken to in the negative so the inlago to take charge of some work for the the morgin. The body had as lently is seeign. From

tion as Superintendent of Waterworks county law went into effect Brown was chosen unanimously as Waterworks terday afternoon. The action came as been very successful in his managesuperintendent for Honolulu. He has

PHERDVERI

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 -Advocates and opponents of the extension of the coastwise navigation laws to the Philippines were given a hearing today by the House Committee on Merchant Marine. The only opponents of this the mourning dove, it is called is measure who were present were Wilflam O. Smith of Hawaii and W. M. valley homes; also the upward whire Alexander of Alexander & Baldwin of of the Mongolian and the Japanese San Francisco, although former Rep. pheasant. Grouse and quall-the Callresentative George W. Farisk of Indiana gave sotice that the cordage manufacturers, whom he represents, themselves to heights of 5,000 to 7,000 would probably ask for a hearing within the next few days.
South and Alexander explained the

shipping of sugar from Hawait to the nolulu what birds visited their grounds United States, maintaining there is not, ping to carry Hawaiian sugar from Hodrew Brown to resign as Superintendnage for the purpose if they choose to as well as ill.

ent of Waterworks, said Governor pay the rate asked. But they have set
Carter last evening. "Mr. Brown has \$5.50 per ton as the price for sailing tonsential to a knowledge of their life ning, W. Blaisdell, W. E. Rowell, Major which time some one can be secured to is lying lidle rather than accept that

"I am not satisfied with the manage- Representative McDermoit of New believe, that made it no longer possible water and rail to New York than they to have Mr. Brown continue in charge do for all water route in order to keep of the Waterworks office. Mr. Brown down water rates. Winthrop L. Marvin of Boston presented a list of thirtyone steam vessels of aggregate tonnage more than 160,000 tons which would be available for Philippine service and which later in the day he compelled Mr. Alexander to admit were not now engaged in Hawaiian trade and consequently that trade could not be injured in the alightest degree by their entering Philippine business. Representative Green of Massachusetts picked up Mr. Alexander on his statement that sufficient insurance could not be obtained for cargoes of sugar in wooden sailing

vessels. "I don't believe that," said Mr. son was under bond, and that therefore Greene. "I have been in the insurance business-for fifty years and that has been my experience.'

E. F. Luckenbach of New York said of the office must assume every respon- his firm had a number of vessels, some sibility, and the fact that an employe of which were laid up in New York for is under bond can cut so figure. Rich want of business, and all of them are

general shipping interests in San Francisco, spoke in favor of the bill. There I is an abundance of American shipping, believe that the standard of conduct he said, for both Hawaiian and Phil-

William M. Bunker, representing the Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco, said the organization supported the blit because it believed in developing and protecting American shipping. It looks forward to the development of the Oriental trade and is anxious to i so le engaged in it. He predictes that Chamber sin's struckle when it comes.

Strmmen's Body Found.

(From Sunday's Dally.) The body of young Slomeon, who was To the Selection of War drowned hear the Oceanic dock will

Sold shifter the Orbanic whilet-While the title skip going out yester-day it fosted literine open water and was soon falled out. A coroner stary was summened by Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth and taken to the morgue where the body was viewed. The remains were in bad condition. The inquest will take place on Monday.

THE CIVIL SERVICE **EXAMINATIONS**

Civil Service examinations will be held on the dates indicated below. Further information may be obtained by consulting Mr. Kenake or Mr. Mc-Coy at the postoffice; by consulting Mr. W. D. Wilder or Mr. A. B. Ingalis Prof. W. D. Alexander of the Count and Geodetic Survey.

The United States Civil Bervice Commission announces an examination on March 29-30, 1904, for the position of teacher in the Philippine service. Information has been received from the Insular Bureau of the War Department that 160 additional teachers will be required early in June, . The salary of this position ranges from \$900 to \$1200 per annum and will be based upon the experience and the relative standing in the examination. Those appointed will be eligible for

promotion to the higher grades in the service, ranging from \$900 to \$2000 for teachers, and from \$1500 to \$2500 for division superintendents. Women will not be admitted to this examination, except that wives of male

applicants will be permitted to take the examination and, if they pass, will be and then the license complete, with preferred in appointments, provided their husbands are also selected for appointment. An examination on April 6-7-8, 1904,

against the proceedings. He protested to secure eligibles from which to make certification to fill two vacancies in the position of engineer draftsman, one at \$1400 and the other at \$1600 per annum, in the office of the Supervising Architect, and other similar vacancies as they may occur. On April 19, 1904, an examination will-

to make certification to fill existing vacancles in the position of matron, and other similar vacancies as they may occur, in the Indian service.

Applications for any of the abovementioned examinations must be filed with the secretary of the local board of examiners ten days prior to the date of holding the examination.

A. B. INGALLS, Sec'y. Gauger's Office, Custom House.

The Birds of Hawaii,

From some of the open pastures rises

the song of the skylark, which was imported from New Zealand; skylarks increase in number, but not very quickly. The voice of the Chinese turtle dove heard in the land quite near to the formia valley quali-were there until er a bid would be committal in effect. lately, but the latter have now betaken feet, whither the marauding mongoose cannot follow them, I asked a young niece of my own who lately left Hothree miles up the valley road, and she

kindly consented to continue to serve mage from Honolulu to New Tork and history has indeed been impossible to Purdy, A. G. M. Robertson, W. until the end of the present month, by thousands of tons of American shipping most visitors to Hawaii. And now that Giffard and Olaf Sorenson. annexation is giving an impetus to the development of the country resources, the inevitable destruction of ment of the Waterworks under Mr. Jersey undertook to press this question its forests, even if the birds themselves Brown, as exemplified the more recent upon Mr. Alexander, but could not ob- do not perish with the trees that shelly by this Richardson matter. Infor- tain a direct statement from him tered and fed them, is driving them up mation came to me, which though de. Representative Littlefield developed the to still more maccessible heights and nied by Mr. Brown, I was compelled to fact that Hawaiians pay is more by wooded depths between the share volwooded depths between the sharp volcanle peaks, which will baffle the hardiest climber Backwood's Magazine.

Likelike Not Beady to Sail.

Wilder's Steamship Company received information per the Sierra that the new steamer Likelike, recently launched at San Francisco for the Wilder Company, will not be ready to load un-til about April 1. They have no information as to who will bring the vessel to Honolulu.

The Likelike was advertised to take her run on the Molokat-Mauf route, displacing the Lehua, on April 1, but owing to the delay at San Francisco, the vessel will probably not go on the local run until the latter part of next month.

The birth of a son last week to Prince and Princess Kawananakoa is an interesting event in the House of Kalakaus to which Prince David belongs, as the child is the first male monarchy in effect, since the birth of the Princess Kalulani, Prince David became helr-apparent. In the former orof Prince David would have been the heir presumptive to the crown.

have as many American vessels as pos- | a child shows symptoms of croup. wich the present war between Russin | soon as the that becomes hearne, or . Japan is over there will be a even after the croupy much appears immediates contest for Oriental trade [Will convert the attack. It never falls, and all nations will put forth their best fate in a countries to the to take. For efforts. It is therefore necessary for 801 by an important and Druggists. we to get in line and be ready for the Peace. Swith & co., Ltl., Agents for

meand to your orangers as a popy or

NOT A MINUTE show be lost when'

PHOTESTED Water License Sold to

J. S. Low and \$1000 fee Paid In.

At noon yesterday, in front of the Mr. R. C. Stackable, Mr. John W. Short, Judiciary building, the long-discussed at the custom house, or by consulting hala-Hamakua watershed was sold at license for taking water from the Kopublic auction. James W. Pratt. Commissioner of Public Lands, personally conducted the sale, being assisted by A. L. C. Atkinson, Secretary of the Territory. There was but one bid and the fran-

chise was declared sold, after deliberate crying to "third and last time," to J. 8. Low for the upset price of \$1000 anand one per cent of the gross receipts. Mr. Low represented J. T. Mc-Crosson, Samuel Parker, the Bernice Pauahi Bahop Ratate and others forming the combination between which and the company represented by the Gehr brothers a controversy over rights has been raging for more than two years. Immediately after the license fell tohis name Mr. Low entered the Public Lands office and paid the first year's \$1000 tribute in gold.

Mr. Pratt, at high noon, began the sale by reading first the notice thereof blanks for the name of the licensee and the price. A. C. Gehr made two distinct protests

against the advertisement on the ground that it mentioned conditions which did not appear in the draft of license delivered to him. When asked to indicate the discrepancy for publication, Mr. Gehr denied the requestwith the remark that it was a matter for his attorney. Next, at the reading be held to secure eligibles from which to each and every section, as differing of the license, he entered an objection from the agreement entered into with him by former Governor Dole and the Commissioner of Public Lands in October, 1901. Further, he objected to the sale of the license as a whole because it was contrary to the agreement already mentioned, claiming the right toreceive the license thereunder on behalf of himself and his associates, also claiming by virtue of their having complied with ell the conditions in such

agreement prescribed. Secretary Atkinson took notes of the protests, but later obtained a promise of a copy thereof in writing from Mr.

It was after Mr. Low had spoken his bld that Mr. Gehr got in the final protest. When asked subsequent to the sale why he had not saved stakes by bidding for himself and associates under protest, Mr. Gefir replied: "I do not wish to take any chances

There is a question of law as to wheth-I am acting under the advice of Sena-

Seldom has a judicial or official sale. of land attracted mich a large crowd as assembled on this occasion. Among the number were Samuel Parker, L. T. Ms-Crosson, Fred. W. Wundenbers, Abram United States, maintening there is not, three innes up the value, the present time, enough ship-tells, me, "Java sparrows, rice birds Lewis, Jr., J. Frank Woods, F. S. ping to carry Hawaiian sugar from Ho- and those squawking mynahs. The Dodge Eben P. Low, Frank Halstead, noisilu to New York at the rate Ha. fast eat up all out young figs and J. A. Magoon, J. Lightfoot, Surveyor waltan planters want to pay. After a grapes, unless we throw the tennis nets W. E. Wall, C. W. Booth, Deputy At-Richardson should be given an opporting drawn out controversy lasting over them. The natives exil the mytorney General E. C. Peters, M. F. most of the day they substantially administration and many al-pilau-that is, bird who reserved them. The natives exil the mytorney General E. C. Peters, M. F. most of the day they substantially administration and many al-pilau-that is, bird who reserved them. The does some good, then rederal Judge S. R. Jones, A. M. Sprout.

COMMON PROPERTY

Public Praise is Public Property - Honolulu People May Profit by Local Experience.

Grateful people will talk, Tell their experience for the public

Honolulu citizens praise Doan's Backsche Kluney Pil's.

Kidney sufferers appreciate this. They find relief for every kidney ill.

Read what this citizen says: The Rev. J. Nus. ... Kawaishao informs us:

"I suffered from kidney trouble, which was, I believe, caused by my lifting heavy weights whilst young. Pains in the small of my back were one of the symptoms of my complaint. My trouble extends back to the time when I was 25 years of age, and as I helr to the throne of Hawaii, were the am now 45, that is a considerable perlod. During all this time I was subthe Prince of Hawaii in 1858 to Kame- ject to pains in the back. They conhameha III and Queen Emma. No tinued despite the fact that I consideheirs were born to the reigning fami- ed several physicians and took numerlies of the Kamehameha and Kalakaua ous remedies. No relief thus gained dynasties after 1858. By the death of can be compared to the benefit obtained from using Doan's Ba kache Kidney Pills. I have got on a nderder of things the new-born male heir fully well- since taking then I am quite satisfied with the residend and abail always have some of the pain by me, even with rotte from Honousa to other miss have field in the Both Donn's Backwine Kilney Pills for kid-

ney complaints in quegina kache Donn's Be sache Kidney Pills are gold by all trugglets and storekeepers at More talities by rate to sea for \$257 f m the male to receipt of print to the is liner trigg ito. How Drive. the ease agents for the Ha-

Challenges in Jones Case Begin.

(From Sunday's Dally.)

Justice De Boit yesterday gave judgment against Clinton J. Hutchins, trustee of the Kona Sugar Co., at the suit of W. W. Bierce Co., Ltd. Judgment is for plaintiff to recover the property sued for, or, failing to recover which, its cash value of \$72,000, together with damages of six per cent interest on that amount from June 1, 1908, to date of judgment.

THE MURDER TRIAL Twenty-one men appeared before Judge Robinson yesterday morning as newly summoned jurors. One after another was tried on his oath for cause why he should not serve upon the jury to try E. M. Jones for murder and found wanting, until Henry Gehring passed the ordeal early in the afternoon session with but four names left in the

Judge Robinson now decided, peremptory challenges being next in order, the question as to rotation of challenges which had been argued on Friday afternoon. The Hawailan statute says that the challenges shall be exercised by the prosecution and the de-Zense "alternately." If this were construed to mean one about, then, when and not a man drawn to fill the places of the six men so dismissed could be peremptority challenged by the Territory. On the other hand, by requiring the defense to exercise two challenges prosecution, until both sides were satissied or the challenges allowed were of the striking out of the item for gov-exhausted, the Territory would have ernment inspection. Mr. Kendall, as the jury until the empaneling was completed. Citing an Idaho decision as authority, Judge Robinson decided that the challenges should proceed in the order of one by the prosecution to two by the defense until a jury mutually satisfactory was found or fue that-lenges allowed by law were exhausted. CHALLENGES BEGIN.
J. Egan was challenged by the

prosecution. His place was filled by J. H. Craig, after an examination in which the juror surprised the court with the information that he had never served on a jury before. There was a good deal of amusement over a test of Craig's admitted opinion applied by Attorney Robertson. Witness was ask-ed if he could discard the opinion that war existed between Japan and Rus-sia-if evidence contrary to the fact were produced. He did not think it a fair question, as there was no reasonable doubt about the war, while there might be facts disclosed in the trial of plaintiff, who was then in Hilo, Lew-Jones which, considered with the law given by the court, would be conclusive the fee of \$5 entitling them to procure over any casual opinion. Mr. Robertson noted exceptions when the court ruled to pass the juror for-cause. Isalah Bray was challenged by the defense. There being no more hames in the trial jury box, Clerk Simonton Moreover, it is alleged that plaintiff to number forty-nine and a special cause were excused until tomorrow morning, under caution not to discuss the case outside.

TAX RETURNS SUSTAINED. By unanimous decision, written by Justice Perry, the Supreme Court affirms the judgment of the Tax Appeal Court in the matter of the assessments of The Kash Co., Ltd., and the Pacific Hardware Co., Ltd. The Kash Co. returned its stock at a-valuation of \$36, 648.74, which was raised by the assessor to \$45,054.67. On appeal of the taxpayer to the lower court, it was sustained and the assessor appealed. The Pacific Hardware Co. returned its stock at a valuation of \$270.363.41, which the assessor raised to \$318,074.61. On appeal the taxpayer was sustained and the assessor carried the case to the Supreme Court. The gist of the decithe law requires for the basis of taxation, necessarily, means neither the inventory value nor a forced sale value, but the ordinary salable value. "We are satisfied," the decision concludes, that in each case the valuation placed returned not lower, than the cash Wilder for the assessor; Smith & Lewis original bill herein was excessively low for the taxpayers. MORE JAPANESE P.

Five Japanese, arrested for selling a the bidder making the same." woman, on a warrant resued Friday were brought before Judge Inle yesterday, proceedings in the Isanuos case being suspended for the purples. Diftrict Attorney Pre kers maked for the passes of two of the present as of early with the statement that it was trict Attendey Fre ker a saked for ther vestigation falled to show their good [generally known "V. G." stood for and the committee of the wrong ofer for examination by the T. A. now maloner a meek from timerres unter bonds of \$100 cut it was so ordered. IT AND OF THIAL ENDS.

It, ign fer a beauti angument in the ait is and the mayonablish of a chipmanter mirk to live of four sallors against the for the residents of his section at the the case of her substitutions with briefs depice that it was every a the agency to be \$41 J. J. Thorace coming for of the learning that a mater age acts. and the second of hear money of the state of a bearing a second a second and the second and eleges and an line ments upon his least. more He charged the Ivanhor's master with nitering a study he wher Tork and which paid dividerly right period he testified he did not know the mean. ing of the marks \$ G and G alone in the rating of seamer in their discharge certificates, ferther than that them. Mr. Stanter waterd the right to have two setters meant "good" and the reply crafty provided he might for a cakesingle one Barrer petent." though he brief which being allowed by the ourt had been going to see twenty-nine shut Mr. Humphreys out of eleming for years and master for fourtees years, the Shellants. A reply helef will aim.

House had contradicted him be aled

JUDGMENT FLUNG BACK

Ivanhoe Case Argued. Lucas Bros. Make Answer to Mr. Kendall.

Lucas Brothers have filed a lengthy answer to the bill for injunction brought by Herbert Kendall against way and themselves, to prevent these for erecting the Lahainaluna Seminary

fications on file in the office of the Su- with the Board of Directors. Thomp-perintendent of Public Works, on Janua Son said that he was willing to give Superintendent before the date set for the opening of the bids, by eliminating the item of pay for the cost of a gov-ernment inspector at \$4 a day. It is explained, in the course of the answer, that the reason for cutting out this item was the information that the principal of the Lahainaluna Seminary had sufficient technical knowledge to do the necessary inspection of the work on behalf of the Government.

These defendants claim that Mr. Kendall had constructive notice of the change in specifications, though questioning his right to be given such or the prosecution had exercised its six any notice, in accordance with circumchallenges, the defense with its total stances they describe. They say that allowance of twelve challenges would it is a rule of the Department of Pubhave absolute power to dismiss, with- lic works that prospective bidders for our cause shown, one-half of the jury any work shall register at the office of any work shall register at the office of the department, paying a fee of \$5, which entities them to receive copies of the plans and specifications. All registered bidders are notified of any changes made before the date of opendirectly after each challenge by the ing the blds. These defendants having registered in this case received notice

ernment inspection. . Mr. Kendall, as something to say about the personnel of they claim, did not register. He had claimed to have sent a written request to the Superintendent of Public Works for a copy of the Labainaluna plans and specifications, This Mr. Holloway denied but upon a search discovered such a request attached fo Mr. Kendall's bid for the Laupahoehoe school building which of necessity was under seal on deposit in the office until the bids for that work were opened on the first day of February. Hence the Superintendent had no knowledge of the request until after the bids for the Enhainalung buildings had been opened. In the meantime, these defendants on the first week of February applied to W. W. Harris of Lewers & Cooke, lum-

ber dealers, for a copy of the Lahainalung plans and specifications, tenders for the work being open until noon of February 17, and that thereupon Mr. Harris forwarded a copy thereof to the ers & Cooke having registered and paid the documents. It is claimed that Lewers & Cooke had been notified of the change in question, therefore that the plaintiff through them had constructive notice at least of such change.

was directed to place therein the names came from Hilo to Honolulu several "and had ample means of informing p. m., pursuant to due and regular call. Waterhouse Co. had carried on the At 2:50 the eleven jurors passed for question and did not know of the said advertised delinquent assessable security, but he didn't think it fair change in said plans and specifications stock, and it was not the fault of said Superinof Public Works at the time said empowered and directed, upon the rechange was made in the specifications had no means of knowing, and was under no obligation to know, that plaintiff was a bidder for the school buildings in question, and defendants say

entitle him to such notice. "Furthermore," Lucas Brothers say in conclusion, "these defendants verily believe and charge that plaintiff well knew, at the time he filed his bid as aforesaid, of said amendment to the plans and specifications, and that his bid was in fact made on the amended sion is that the full cash value, which specifications, and that plaintiff is attempting to defraud defendants out of the contract in question by falsely claiming now that his lump bid aforesaid did in fact include seven months' pay for a public inspector at \$4 per diem, and in this connection defendin the inventory was higher, and that ants say that seven months was an inordinate length of time in which to walue, and therefore affirm the decl-sions appealed from." Robertson & for plastering as set forth in plaintiff's and that no such bid for the plaster-

failed to take the necessary steps to

ing work was justified or could recoup The answer is signed by Thos. R. Lucas, Charles Lucas and John Lucas, a- ' sworn to by John Lucas on behair of himself and his partners.

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Garkel titte i Herritt (mittel) he t therefore who the sold their detraction ha the feferme. Mr. Iranne argried from firms made in Mertals to etited thet the finer vessels satisfy of New Yearder Minde many seconds where naver all the was struck a miles and whose come cheered for their chips when leaving

HEAVY KOND FRAUD TALK WIRELESS COMMENTS IS IN MORE TROUBLE COMMITTED THE BONDS

(From Baturday's Daily.)

the inter-Island Telegraph Co. yesterday refused to ratify the agreement which that company has with the Waterhouse Trust Co. F. J. Cross, the promoter of the wireless, who controlled . the majority of the stock at yesterday's meeting, is dissatished with the management of the affairs of the company, and through his attorney, F. E. Superintendent of Public Works Hollo- Thompson, objected to carrying out the arrangement made by the board of defendants from receiving a contract directors (of which he is one) with the company that is furnishing the money to improve the system. Waterhouse & They allege that their bid of \$35,516 Co. have a claim against the company was the "lowest and best bid" for the of over \$5500 which is secured by a work. It was further submitted in mortgage on all the property of the accordance with the plans and speci- company, as well as by the agreement ary 20, amended and changed by the the Waterhouse Trust Co. all the security it wanted, but objected to the form of the agreement, which took entire control of the affairs of the wireless from the hands of the stockholders and month, for office rent, bookkeeping and

DIDN'T OWN THE STOCK. Before the meeting opened, M. P. Gas and Electric Co. which is on the agreement is in force. books as owning 150 shares, stated that he wished to say that the company relinquished all ownership in the stock, C. Brown. and he would revoke the proxy givento F. J. Cross at a previous meeting ment could not be ratified, that it gave The release presented at the meeting was an agreement signed by R. H. Trent, as treasurer, on penalt of the Inter-Island Telegraph So., releasing the Oceanic Company from Hability for the assessment on the 150 shares, amounting to \$550, in exchange for a receipt for \$500 owing to the Oceanic Company by the wireless. Mr. Robinsubscribed for the 150 shares and that as it had bridged the chasni between the Oceanic Gas and Electric Co, was not responsible, although one assessment had been puld.

EXCHANGE OF STOCK. There were altogether 1121 shares of the 2000 represented at the meeting, of which Cross held about 700. W. W. Hall, presided at the meeting in the absence of G. J. Waller, the president

F.E. Thompson, who presented the following resolution.

fer-Island Telegraph Company, Limited, its Treasurer has advertised for information allege, Mr. Kendall about March, A. D. 1904, certain assessablestock of this Company upon which assessments are due and unpaid, and

place in the hands of speculators, one fourth of the stock of the Company.

upon which assessments are due and unpaid; to issue in Heu thereof as many shares of paid up stock as the fotal amount of the paid up assessments on in this connection that pillintin had said stock is divisible by 50; the assessable stock so acquired to be and remain in the Treasury of the Company. In the event of there being a remainder after the division of such total amount of paid assessments by 50, the stockholder to have the right to pay in cash the difference between such remainder and fifty and receive therefor

a share of fully paid up stock. R. H. Trent moved as an amendment in the stock offered for sale, bidding up to the amount paid in the stock to be This Mr. Trent said would give every Claim holding a majority of the stock had taken \$100 from the safe. He said stockholder a pro rata share of the present voting against it.

proposed by Mr. Trent was contrary to carried.

Through the active interest of Gov-

ernor Carter, a positive announcement

has come from Washington regarding

the institution of a Federal meteoro-

leg (a) pervice in this Territory, with

headquarters at Honolulu. By the fol-

FEDERAL WEATHER SERVICE

WILL BE STARTED IN MAY

the charter, as the company could no The majority of the stockholders of hold any of its own stock. He said that there were 500 shares to be sold which some speculator might pick up a a dollar per share, and then by purchasing 101 shares more secure control

> Mr. Trent said that the sale of the assessed ble stock had been ordered at a meeting of the directors, and he asked why dire tors who had voted for this action, should now speak through attorneys against the action. Mr. Trent partment, has been bound over to the withdrew his amendment and Thompson's resolution carried.

THE AGREEMENT.

A letter was next read from the Henry Waterhouse Trust Co. asking that action be taken on the agreement made with the Board of Directors. The looked after by High Sheriff Brown. agreement, which was read, provided The complaint was read specifying as that the Waterhouse Trust Co. should one charge, the embessiement of \$100 manage the affairs of the company, in of public moneys from the Waterworks consideration of furnishing \$4,000 for Department. Wilder demurred on the certain improvements in the system. The trustee is to receive \$166.66 per placed it in the Waterhouse Trust Co. services, and is also to have a member Inter-Island Telegraph Co. There can the public money. Wilder's contention Robinson, as president of the Oceanic be no change in the directors while the

Mr. Davies moved that the agreement be ratified, and he was seconded by R.

Mr. Thompson said that the agreeof the treasurer, and the powers of the stated in answer to a question as to directors and was contrary to the by-laws. He also contended that could not be passed unless the by-laws were the department and to have repealed as the disaster. repealed as the directors were given general management of the company. He said that while he believed the Waterhouse Trust Co. should be secured; did not believe it should be given all

Mr. Trent repiled that the Waterhouse Trust Co. had been acting under the agreement in good faith, and had faithfully performed its part of the contract. The Inter-Island Telegraph absence of G. J. Waller, the president. Co, now had overdrawn its account to Richardson said the money had been F. J. Cross moved that the meeting the amount of \$6600, and he believed taken on or about February 13, but he consider the disposition of the assessation stockholders were supreme to act was not sure of the date. The conble stock which was advertised for sale as they wished and ratify this agree. ble stock which was advertised for sale as they wished and ratify this agree-today. The motion was seconded by ment. If there was a majority against the ratification of the agreement, the Waterhouse Trust Co. wanted to know Was Richardson. He carried a mote for Whereas, pursuant to instructions it at once as they were vitally inter-tucnardson, necessary with the from the Board of Directors of the in- ested in the matter. He did not be waterworks office who lived on Funchested in the matter. He did not be Richardson to Cierk woodward under the month of the nond. Trust Company took up all these notes lieve Mr. Thompson's point was well waterworks office who lived on Punching it is a bowl. Woodward had refused to reach and secured the bonds. The company's delegated what authority it had to the turn with Gouvela, and the latter reaches loss is \$1.00.

Waterhouse Trust Co. Nothing was ported the result of his mission to it was definitely learned yesterday waterhouse frust obtaining action by Richardson. Gouvels was then in morning that Rapes left for Japan on done without first obtaining action by sale on Saturday, the 12th day of delegated what authority it had to the done without first obtaining action by dition to absorb, at any fair price the a mortgage as well as the agreement. Weodward and procine the key to the stock so advertised for sale, which, if and had advanced 1600 showing its safe in the Waterworks department. the directors. The trust company had bought in at a nominal price, would good faith. If the stockholders wished to throw the company down the Waterhouse Trust Co. would like to know it. While the company did not insist. Whereas, we believe that the organs upon ratification, it did insist upon sers and original stockholders should, some action on this matter, and also combination had been changed and he

that the concern which had the comit was not the fault of said Superin- Be it further resolved: that the Pres pany in nock, should have the entire tendent of Public Works or of these ident and Treasurer of this Company management and control. He said defendants. That said Superintendent be, and they are hereby authorized, that the company could be secured without taking away the rights of the quest of any holder of assessable stock stockholders, and that a portion of the

> R. C. Brown moved that the by-laws fied. Mr. Davies seconded the motion. Mr. Thompson was asked for an opinion as to whether this could be done, but said he wouldn't want to give a legal opinion as it might seem biased, in the safe. but he intended to vote against it. He raised the point of order that there was a motion before the house, and Assistant Attorney General Fleming Davies then withdrew his previous and Richardison on the morning of that the treasurer be authorized to buy motion for the ratification of the agreement. The vote on the motion to suspend the by-laws was then taken, Cross, Thompson, Campbell and Mc. ruary 17 to the Waterworks office and

Mr. Thompson said that the action. Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock, which was

U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Weather Bureau

Hon. G. R. Carter, Honolulu, Hawaii,

Weather Bureau's taking charge of the

Section Director of the Weather Bu-

experienced official, has been designate

ed for this rerview and will leave Santa

Fe for Honolulu seen fler May 1st,

1904. He has been directed to report

to you on his nerival, an' armage to

Sendwich Islands.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25, 1904.

of the company.

RECOVERED RICHARDSON

to the Circuit Court.

On a charge of embezzling \$100 of public moneys, Vivlan Richardson, former chief clerk of the waterworks de- Kapea. Henry Kapea has also been Circuit Court-for trial. Judge Dickey found the evidence sufficient to cause the prisoner to have his case advanced the arrival of the steamer China at that to the Circuit Court

Richardson was represented by Robertson & Wilder, the prosecution being ground that the complaint did not set forth sufficient facts to sustain the slightly above par, with accrued intercharge of embezziement, alleging that est, for the bonds. Young Fernandes, on the statute there was no such permortrage on the entire property of the of Waterworks who was in charge of the superintendent is alleged to have disposed of these two inter-island Telegraph Co. There can was that the statute provided that the Superintendent of Waterworks is the person to collect water rates and to safeguard moneys. The demurrer was overruled by Judge Dickey.

Superintendent of Waterworks An-

drew Brown was put on the stand and clerk had no orders to remove moneys belonging to the department on Februnry 17: Mr. Brown said he had had n conversation with the defendant-in which he had seked him on what night he had entered the office, and questionthe rights and duties of the stockhold- ed him also as to the amount of money he had taken. He stated that the conversation was practically a confession. Richardson had then told him he had taken \$190 but had replaced it the next morning. The defendant had not come to the witness voluntarily.

> John Gouvela, a hackdriver, testified that about 7:30 p. m. on February 17 he loans by Kapea, for which he gave his was called to the Archor seloon by note. Generally the amount loaned structed by Richardson to return to Woodward and procure the key to the Gouvela followed instructions. The hackings then drove Richardson to the into the Waterworks department alone. He returned and told Gouvela that the

venire for them, returnable at 10 a.m. himself of the charge aforesald, and if that the Treasurer be, and he is here-company commercially, and that he and went into the saloon. Reversity and that he and went into the saloon. Monday was issued to the High Sheriff he was not notified of the change in by instructed to withdraw from sale, had no disposition to cut out their men were in the saloon playing dice. which Richardson paid for, the latter throwing some gold before the players, saying 'I'm in the game."

Second Clerk Daniel Woodward of the Waterworks department said Richardson visited him between 8:30 and 9 agreement could be approved and cer- o'clock the night of Tebruary 17 and tain portions should be rejected as asked for the key to the safe and later he came to ask for the combination. He asked Woodward to go back with be suspended and the agreement rati- him as he was too full to open it alone. Woodward refused to go with him. The key was returned to Woodward in the morning. Woodward stated he knew of government money only being kept

High Sheriff Brown stated that he was present at an interview between March & after the arrest. Richardson had then stated he had driven from the Anchor saloon on the night of Febhe had been in the Anchor saloon with Cross then moved to adjourn until a crowd whose intention was to go to the Brunswick billiard parlors. - He said he had returned the money the next mornin...

Richardson had admitted to Fleming that he was in the habit of putting I O Us in the safe for money drawn from the government safe.

The bond for \$5000 given by Richardson after his arrest was approved again after Judge Dickey had committed Richardson to the Circuit Court. The sureties are J. H. Lewis, Harry Armitage and Mr. Fernandes.

December 12th, 1903, to the Ronorable with him in the accomplishment of the Secretary of Agriculture, reintive to the work to which he has been assigned? We shall equip the station with a first meteorological service of the Sandwich class observatory, and establish an ef-Islands, I have to inform you that, in fective climate and crop service for the accordance with the directio . if Sec. Islands. Mr. Hardinge has been directretary Wilson, Mr. Robert M. Hardinge, ed to negotiate for the renting of a building suitable as an observatory and reau, now at Sario Ce. New Mexico, Sh living quarters for himself and family:

Very respectfully. WILLIS I. MOORE. Chief, C. S. Weather Bureau.

Edwin Fernander, son of Manager Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is an of the theree of the meteorological per- Fernandez of the Hawallan Hardware old and tried friend in many thousands to mean that the Weather Ru- vice and insugarate a climete and crop Co., has no connection with the Fer- of homes, and, like other old friends, service, issuing a workly crop report nandes concerned with the embessies can be depended upon in time of seed. and a monthly builetin. He will take ment of Kapen. The latter is reported. For sale by all Dealers and Druggies. with nothing but old fashioned weather and talegraph to San Francisco two to have been formerly employed in the Berson, Smith & Co., Ltd., Agents for regular observations daily. May I sak Andrade stables.

Judge Binds Clerk Over Kapea and Fernandez

May Be Held in Japan.

The Hawalian Trust Co, has recovered the \$4500 in bonds taken by Henry located and a cable will be sent to Yokohama asking that he, with young Fernandez, be taken into custody upon port.

The Hawaiian Trust Co. took up the stolen bonds at the amount which the purchasers had paid for them. Two of the bonds, \$1,000 Oahu Railway bonds had been sold outright and had passed through four or five different hands. The final purchaser, one of the local banks, paid the full market value, who is said to have some with Kapes,



HENRY KAPEA. • PERCENDENCE PRESIDENCE PERCENT

\$1,000 bonds originally. The remaining bonds were all put out as security for was eighty per cent of the par value of the bond. Treasurer Galt of the

the China last Saturday, and it is belleved that he was accompanied by Fernander. The latter has been missing since the day the China left, and his hackings then drove Richardson to the wife said yesterday that she had no Capitol building and Richardson went knowledge of his whereabouts.

On the day prior to the China's leaving, Kapea left two bundles at the local Whereas, we believe that the organs upon ratingation, it that the organs upon ratingation, it that it is and original stockholders should some action on this matter, and also combination had been changed and he messenger office, which were later sent iters and original stockholders should some action on this matter, and also combination had been changed and he messenger office, which were later sent iters and original stockholders should some action on this matter, and also combination had been changed and he messenger office, which were later sent iters and original stockholders should some action on this matter, and also combination had been changed and he messenger office, which were later sent iters and original stockholders should some action on this matter, and also combination had been changed and he messenger office, which were later sent iters and original stockholders should some action on this matter, and also combination had been changed and he messenger office, which were later sent iters and original stockholders should some action on this matter, and also combination to the steamer. He came in during some action of the original stockholders should some action of the steamer. amount of their several investments. Was called be carried out.

Therefore, be it resolved: by the Thompson said there was an added stockholders of the Inter-Island Tele objection to considering the agreement, graph Company, Limited, at a special namely, that it had not been mention meeting thereof, held in the Castle & ed in the call for the meeting.

They seturned to the Materwarks office. He the note, telling of his contemplated was away for about fifteen minutes. They returned to the Anchor saloon, until Sunday morning. It was discovered in the Costs of the lith day of Mr. Thompson said he had only the Cooke, Hall, on Friday, the lith day of Mr. Thompson said he had only the March, A. D. 1904, at the hour of 8:30 highest commendation for the way the D. 1904, at the hour of 8:30 highest commendation for the way the Gouvela was invited to take a drink Gouvela was invited to take a drink last Saturday morning. The purchase ers gave their names as F. Peters and

Kapes cannot be extradited under the present treaty with Japan. Provision is made for the extradition of public officers charged with embezzlement of government funds, but it does not apply to offenses against private corpocations. The former treaty covered embesslement of private funds as well. For some reason this was omitted in the new treaty. Mr. Galt hopes, however, to secure the return of both Kapea and Fernandes, the latter on the charge of negotiating a stolen instru-

A request will be made to Consul General Salto to be forwarded the Japsnese Minister at Washington, for the arrest of the two young men, upon their arrival in Yokehama. The cable will be used in acquainting the Japanese government with the nature of the offense, and a request will be made that the men be apprehended when the China touches at Yokohama. This it is expected that the Japanese government will consent to do, out of its friendship for the United States, and every influence will be brought to bear to bring about the result. If the two men are detained, an officer will be sent from Honolulu to bring them back for trial.

ment.

MORE TOURISTS ARE COMING

A party of twelve Raymond & Whitcomb tourists have booked for the Alameds which is to arrive from San that you turn over to Mr. Hardinge, if Francisco on Friday. Other tourists practicable, the records and equipment, are also on the steamer, according to including instruments, of your meteo- the letter, Secretary Boyd of the Pro-Dear Sir: Replying to your letter of rological office, and kindly cooperate motion Committee received from Mr. Jennifer in the Doric mail. The Sonoma also has a party of a dozen or more tourists booked for the 30th.

A letter was received yesterday from a Knight Templar in Ohio saying that the delegation from that State is likely to visit Hawaii after leaving California in August.

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ed by needs near by that it would niverlook those at a distance. Desides, it does not get close enough to the distant-voter and property-owner to conexcept to stand his share of the ex- mer day scene in Tokio. penses,

It was out of this state of mind that the idea of counties appears. But the the first page of this Advertiser, in a brief experience which Hawaii has had picture that was taken from an Ausincrease taxation; the other is that the present electorate having an ignorant and hungry majority, cannot give good government in return for such increase. It is furthermore borne upon the penple that the responsible men in Hawali, whose numbers hardly exceed 15,000, are too few to support such a system of government as is required by populous and rich States. The county idea, therefore, in the form illustrated here, is now in bad odor among taxpayers including those who feel the need of some form of local administration. People still want home rule but they want it to be honest, easily handled and economical.

To meet this need two correspondents

tions like the Territorial prison and be put up with possibly the police and abolishing the egislature. Having done this they would organize Hawaii into e single county, with each principal island subrganized as a township and having a isor would be chairman ex-officio. hese boards would levy taxes with-

is paper can now see, are those of in Manchurie. e grafters and job-chasers.

The Advertises would be glad to pubh communications on this subject. THE RICHARDSON CASE

f, as reported, a committee of the gislature found a shortage in Vivian chardson's accounts, the public to why the facts were suppressed. ss an arrangement made with Anw Brown by which Richardson was stay in office until he had paid back money? Such a story is current d it is not at all out of character h the amering lenity towards offil culprits which has so often been wn by good men in Hawaii and was libited in its worst form when Treasr Wright was given time enough in ich to escape, under the plea that he eded a few hours in which to raise ids to replace those he had stolen. ere seems to be an impression in Haii, especially among officials, that bezzlement is a venish offence if it Hawalian and that it can be atoned. by paying the money back. Such elief indicates a low order of public rality. The Advertiser agrees with Governor that it is time to adopt American standard of accountabiland while it is heartly sorry that frew Brown is involved in the hardson case to the extent of shieldthe young man from punishment, believes that only good can come m the adoption; of the rule that a ne must be treated as a crime and

as a peccadillo: he cable ship Scotia, which is ashore Guam, is the famous old Atlantic r which was expected, when she se to be stationed hers, to add sixty ple to the resident population of olulu.

a regiment comes here to take the se of the small garrison at Camp Einler it will be sworth \$20,000 a. ith to the merchants of Honolulu.

et us hope that police attention will sapanese doings outside. be so emcentrated on people who

in dies for eights that the Bourlabe. And to think that Southern California ing and will as surely go from Hade him at he and keeps goin on all the same should be still praying for rain. Perhaps it is build to Kilaban as he would from time about a feller by the name of Representative Kelling, John Kila and average of the course of the same of Representative Kelling, John Kila and average of the course of

largely imaginative. In the last Ex- erance to new steamship an estween aminer files appears a picture of "Russian troops passing through a Manchurian town to the front." Instead of showing the soldlers picking their way through a rough and crooked lane down the middle of which an open sewer runs a wavy ribbon of a street between one story stone houses which present an unwindowed front, the artist has drawn a wide column of troops merching, well-aligned, over a smooth thoroughfare between vague houses, the stateliness of which is haif revealed in a high arched door. The male denisens of the town instead of having the ordinary dress of Chinese and Manchus, are attired as Koreans, with white robes and broad-brimmed, stiff gause hats, the women wearing nondescript gowns never seen either in Manchuria or Kores. In the Australian files just arrived is a picture labeled "Japanese Troops on small percentage of their total imports

the March in Korea." True to life, the from the United States. Yet the field, The cheapest scheme of government sketch would have shown the little as shown by the figures just compiled, for Hawaii would be the Territorial brown men, huddled in gray blanket is an important one, the total importaform, simply and honestly run. But a overcoats, hustling through a squalld tions of the countries fronting apon or single central government of any ting village; the houses of which, with their tributary to the Mediterranean, and inis opposed by the entiring islands on me buts; or perhaps the same troops rounded tops, looking not unlike Eski- cluding India and the Strates Bettlethe ground, chiefly, that it would spend threading a narrow dingy tane between the bulk of the common income about small tile roof habitations, the kind Honolulu and Oahu. Such a govern that are built in the better part of States are, in round terms, but about ment, they think, would be so impress. Second. But instead, stalwarf fellows, in white caps, braided blue coats and white duck trousers are parading through a typical Japanese city with northern Europe, in companies with artiess Geisha maidens in rickshas vince him that he has any part in it watching them go by a verifiable sum-Another example of the art that

other but the Russian has not yet their imports than any of the countries stopped despite the fact that the Jap. above mentioned. anese could long since have blown her out of water. As a mere seminder of PROTECTING ORANGES FROM PESTS her neglect the battleship is sending a shell across the transport's bow from California is in line with Hawaii in shell across the transport's bow from California is in line with hawaii in French guards is a flourishing place of the forward tweize inch gun, instead trying to keep out insect pests. The thirty thousand inhabitants. It is on of using one of the smaller guns as the following from the San Francisco the Gulf of Pechili and marks the Puunene Maul, and E. K. Bull, man regulations provide. No such scene Chronicle shows how our neighbor is eastern terminus of the great wall of ager of Hame plantation, are registered in likely to occur in war, but the protecting itself from an orange de-China and may be considered an imat the Royal Hawalian hotel. is all the artist probably cared for.

As soon as war artists at the front To meet this need two correspondents are given a fair chance. The world will skin of the orange and deposits its, them in readiness for protection of the M. Little, now engineer on the Feat ill but its steleton form, retaining the In the meantime the work of home art-

JAPANESE ORGANIZATION.

eral years ago the Baron lio Miyoji, supervisor, the township to also have then Secretary General of the Japanese in unsalaried board of trustees for Cabinet, said: T think our transport ocal administrative and legislative system is as good as any in the world work of which board the super. We can move troops, as you have seen. We can move troops, as you have seen, with extraordinary speed and when hese boards would key reach their need at hand even road and steamship companies will not slan camp; and at times American maner of their own townships, also bundles of dry faggots with which to bring them in, nor will they bring ears for the make fires in a treeless or rainy countries there must disinfected which have been always goes on between these various try. I was in England in 1883 and saw there must be take Morican arranges to other troops but there has neyst been and steamship companies will not slan camp; and at times American maner of the providing promise for the results of the fire in a treeless or rainy countries. It is dulte possible that they reach their destinations they find

t any rate it is worth considering. landed 200,000 men in Kores. The work our crop. Thus far he has kept the nat if is as American in its form as has been done with ease and celerity pest out. me of the systems of administra- without confusion or noise and with none on which exist and do well under the of the embarrassments which even bears and Stripes is easily proved. The fore the war began, attended the Rusly interests it would hurt, so far as sian attempts to establish a large army

Evidently the white powers did well to send officers of high rank to the seat of war. They have much to learn from their erstwhile pupils, the little

The country is ripe for another cruuld like to hear from its chairman fact that they have Statehood to fight behind complicates the matter. When they were protected by nothing more than a Territorial form of government Congress could deal with them and it did so in the terms of the Edmunds Act But that law though available enough in Hawaii, Oklahoma, Arizona, New Mexico and Alaska, has lost its usefulness where it is most needed. The responsibility for reform in Utah devolves now upon its people, but until the Gentiles can overcome the Mormon vote, little can be done. Perhaps, if the country gets sufficiently aroused, it will do as it did in Kansas Freesoll times send enough assisted settlers incommitted by "a good fellow" or by out the vote. "Build Christian homes to the threatened region to straighten in Utah"-what a resonant slogan that would be for our more of less moribund churches.

> The Japanese can hardly afford to let a few Russian vessels dominate the Red Sea and prevent the passage of consi cargoes consigned to them. It of Congress some general legislation would be like the little brown men to send a squadron to the neighborhood of Sues or at least some torpedo boats, fornis. There is no immediate danger, Bob. which might be carried the most of the but we must always be prepared for a way on the decks of colliers. One of fight." these dark nights we may hear that a large number of Russian tars have gone to join Pharach's army.

The Japanese, in their efforts to corral the Russian fleet in Port Arthur, have sunk some "special mechanical mines" near the entrance. These are devices of blockade which Admiral Sampson might have profitably used at Santiago. Their presence at Port Arthur should make the Russian squadon considerably less inquisitive about

the United States and the Mesiterranean countries land especial interest to some statistics of our present commesse with those countries, that made public by the Department of Commerce and Labor through its Tariba of Statistics. These figures show that the imports of that section of the world of Sam Parker and a Territorial comfronting open the afediterranean and spon the Indian Quan, in the little your amount to piece the a billion and a half of dollars annually, and that at present the countries in question take only six per cent of their total imports from the United States, Northern and western Europe takes largely of our exports, but many of the Tim Campbell's organic law, never countries fronting upon or tributary to the Mediterranean, both these of southern Europe and northern Africa, as well as western Asia, take but a very ments, lying beyond, being, to round terms, \$1,660,000,000 annually while their total imports from the United \$100,000,000. . in 16 and the

The proportion which American preducts bear to the total immerations of those of southern Europe and agribern Africa and the countries lying east of the Mediterraneen presents a striking contrast. The United Kington, for example takes from the United States success rather than knows is given on about 24 per cent of her total imports; Germany, about 16 per cent; heigium, with a county act demonstrates two Iralian exchange. The ploture repressible about 12 per cent. Netberlands, about facts which have shaped an adverse sems the expture of a Russian trans. Il per cent; France, about 10 per cent; port by a Japanese battleship the late Spain, about 11 per cent; and Italy, ter being a type of vessel that does not about 12 per cent. But, aside from chase transports, especially those of littly, the Mediterranean countries and the greyhound class. The two vessels those tributary to it take from the Uniare within a few hundred yards of each ted States a much smaller share of

The Mexican orange worm is the

eggs. These in a few days develop the istivae which are known as the Mexi-Hovernor, Secretary, Delegate and lats who draw on their fahoy for can or Morales orange worm. In de-German."

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Events have proved the truth of this into the apirot twice a year, at no extra to make reparation to adjust matters of intermets of the plan to succeed would need state and though the United States did likewise with Shafter's expension to afford a working basis for seems to afford a working basis for the second time, has shown the perfect efficiency of her service. In a month she has the fit is work considering.

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> "This being the condition of the matter, it is nothing less than unparalleled impudence for the Mexican Government to appeal so the Federal authorities to procure the abrogation of our State quarantine laws so that their wormy Granges can come in. Mexican oranges ripen earlier than ours, and for a few weeks just preceding the time when our oranges ripen they could ship their fruit here at a profit. The Mexican Embassador has appealed to Secretary Hay, who has referred the protest to the Secretary of Agriculture. Who has passed it on to Governor Pardee, who, in connection with the State Commissioner, of Horticulture, doubtless make a respectful but firm reply. There is no doubt, we believe, of the validity of the law in the ab-Bence of general legislation by Gongress. The wormy granges will not get in, no matter what our State Department may wish, and we have no reason to suppose that Secretary Hay wishes to force a dreadful fruit pest upon this State. The Secretary of Asriculture will certainly be, with us Nevertheless, all Secretaries of State like to keep on good terms with neighboring countries and usually know year little about fruit pests. It is entirely possible for Mexico to hold the United States responsible for the acts of this State and to discriminate against some of our products in retaliation. This would rouse at once those concerned with the industries injured to demand which would supersede our State law and let the maggoty oranges into Call-

There are tourists in the city who if they let hotel clerks or anybods act orate for awhile. ing in hotel interests, dissuade them from seeing the voicano. Ashee or is pleasant, the accommodations mear the crater are ample and wholesame and the risks are not worth mentioning. Local hotel clerks—some, not allfrom leaving, but the wise tennist will Naples to Ventrus.

the good citizen a small of the mean more. That 10, they may men more, unless the profes clans, finding themselves in secure control of the earlier convention, do a good many things which they now my are to be left to the later one. At one convention or the other a National committeen in is to be come in place mittee in place of the one which flourishes under the executive management of Crabbe, Coney, Vida, et al. There is nothing in the call to indicate that the first convention will do much more than to look for twelve men who are willing to pay their way to the Chicago convention and back; but a call, like stands between friends. So it will be well for those who would

like to see the party management pass into the hands of men who would not make county government and higher taxes the principal planks in the party platform, and who, as committeemen, National and Territorial, would come out Republican in the wash-it will be well for those, we say, to get up early on April 9th and drill. The time has come for the Republicans who put up the campaign funds and pay the taxes, to have something to say about party management. Governor Carter rightfully defers a good deal to the party organization and it is only fair to relieve him of the anxiety he must naturally feel about the character of the Clarence Crabbe, Henry Vida and Bill \$12,747; Kendall, \$14,535. Coney are unsafe or anwise arbiters of party and territorial policy—tar from iti-but that they have had their chance and should give somebody else a show-and the Governor a change.

over from Maul on the Clauding yeaterday. Even if there is nothing in prospect in the first convention but a delegate to Chicago, conservative Republicans can do no better than to go into training at the primaries so as to be in trim for the more momentous work later.

SHANG-HAI-KWAN.

Shang-hai-Kwan, the town where trouble is expected between British and French guards, is a flourishing place of sponse to a wireless message. portant strategic point. Recently the There are already reported to Chinese are reported to have sent thouproduct of a fly which punctures the sands of troops to this place to hold of Superintendent of Waterworks. Chinese Eastern rallway, which runs less, is said to be in the lead in the from Peking to Newchwang, Manchu- race. fudiciary and certain common institu- sketches of the campaign will have to positing the eggs the fly leaves no mark ness neutrality and endeavor to march which is visible to the ordinary ob. on Peking, Recently the Russians have server. The infected fruit looks pre- disputed the right of the Chinese to cisely like that which is pest free, and place so many troops along this line as the consumer does not know that he suards. The troops of the allied pow-has got a wormy orange until he peels ers occupied Shang-hal-Kwan during it and finds it full of maggots. No the Boxer troubles of 1901 and still have disinfection of the fruit is possible, and garrisons. The Italians and the French since it cannot be disinfected, or the since it cannot be disinfected, or the wormy truit detected by inspection, the importation of cranges from Mexico into this State is absolutely prohibited by a command of Indian infantry, are by the laws of California. The rail-road and stemmship companies will not slan camp; and at times American maor the Territorial government in the public debt in the formal into the shift of formal in the formal into the shift of th

of buying and selling land in these Islands has not yet been reformed tor's sale of the late District Attorney Elsewhere no one buys a foot of realty Beird's law library and roll top desk without getting a clear title first, one to District Attorney Breckons for \$1020. attested by an abstract; but here a reof surprise or by the remark "It is not the custom in Hawaii."

the custom in Hawaii.

But it ought to be. That is why the tomorrow. Torrens land court was instituted and Japanese quarrymen have broken up why private companies have put large the samed bell rock on the Waisland sums into the abstract business. It is easy to get a clear title nowadays and object of public curiosity for its sonoit is unsafe to go without.

There are a great many people in Hawaii, aside from those in Hilo, who might-learn something surprising if they were to go into the Torrens court and put their land titles to the test

The tide cannot always run one way. The world knew that Russia, sooner or later, would be able to claim a victory, and now the thing has come. Way off in Korea the Cossacks of the Don ambuscaded a Japanese cavalry pairol, dispersed it and killed one man. St. Petersburg sends the news around the world. Whether the usual Te Drums were sung has not yet been learned but it is possible they were not wholly exhausted over the stoneboats.

But a few years ago cheerful Bob Shingle was a reporter on the Advertieer. Now he is the president, by merit raised to that good eminence, of one of Hawail's strongest financial institutions. People who insist that all newspaper writers are dedicated from birth, as the priests are from their consecration, to porerty, obedience and some other things of that depressing sort, should rub their eyes and look at

The Home Rule whale threw up Jonah laukea resterday with only three protesting guips. It is now Jonah's will lose the best Hawaii has to first turn to go over and boodoo the Demo-

awake, Kliaues is the most majordel. Faith in the axiom that the rain falls sight in the Pacific, the journes to it on the united as well as the just arts has been heving a singe of fine weather

> I suppose to potice a great time-Kenta "hirago Record-Hernid

Judge and Mrs. Dole are at their innel at Diamend Head for a few weeks Mar.

D. Wada, merchant, of Anabola, Katrai, has filed a patition of voluntary bankruptcy in the Federal court, giving his debts as \$11,296.20 and assets as

The big pump on Oahu plantation he choked with debris of the storm and heroic efforts are being made to replace it in warking condition. A diver is

employed in the well, who has to blast SMEA & plokell Men (From Sunday's Daily.) Bishop Libert returned yesterday on

the Kinau from a parochial visit to other islands. Edgar M. Brown of the Postoffice re-

turned on the Kinau yesterday from a two-weeks' vacation on Hawali. Primaries for the Republican conven-

tion to be held in Hilo on April 21, to elect delegates to the National Convention, will be held on April 2. The property involved in the suit that went against C. J. Hutchins, trimies of the Kona Sugar Co., consists of the plantation railroad and equipments

supplied by the plaintiff, the Bierce corperation of Chicago. Bids for a new schoolhouse at Lihne, Kaual, to be paid for with loan money, were as follows: McDonald & Langsten, lowest, \$18,465; J. A. Abeong, \$11,

official advice and consent he is going 900; Lucas Bros., \$11,853; J. H. Craik to get for the next two years. Not that \$12,251; Moody, \$12,760; Bertelmann, (From Monday's Daily.) Bepresentative B. E. Kellinol came.

> Judge Dickey assessed a fine of \$75 and costs against D. H. Lewis of Loveloy & Co., on Saturday morning.

Elizabeth M. Eccles has filed suit for divorce against Charles W. Eccles. The later does not now reside in Ho-

Gus Schumann, whose warehouse burned down early Friday morning, re turned from Maul yesterday, in r

several applications for the position

F. S. Dodge of the Bishop Estat states that the Bishop Estate is not

any way represented by J. S. Low the sale of the Kohala Ditch from chise which took place Saturday. Th Hawaii Ditch company has the leas of the Bishop Museum water in Wal plo valley and the Blahop Estate water in Honokae valley. Mr. J. N. Cobb, from Washington, E C. one of the Fish Commissioners, an

Messrs. Harold D. King and Joseph W Milburn, of the Geodetic Survey staff were among the prominent arrival registered at the Royal Hawaltan yesterday. The latter two gentlemen have returned from Kauai where the completed a survey of the harbor a

A Torrens title is to be obtained for the town site of Wahlawa, efter which individual owners will receive deed from the trustees.

Judge Gear confirmed the administra-Judge Dole stated in the Federal quest for such a thing is met by a stare Court yesterday that he would endeavor By the Government Survey, Published to have his decision in the Geo. A. Davis disharment case ready to deliver

> roadside, which had always been an rous quality.

Judge Dole condemned for sale two cases of merchandise, consigned to J. Kaisan, which had been seized by Collector Stackable on the ground of fraudulent entry.

Miss Genevieve Dowsett has libeled Wilder's Steamship Company for \$442 damages on account of baggage lost while libellant was taking passage from Maui in the steamer Kinau.

Twenty-three Chinese gamblers forfelted \$6 bail each in Police Court yesterday. Two Japanese gamblers forfeited \$10 bail each. Three more received sentences of two days imprisonment.

High Sheriff Brown has declared his purpose to suppressiall kinds of gambling. The police will my special attention to dice throwing. Friendly "shaking" for menls, cigars and drinks will make the shakers liable to an audience with the district magistrate.

Governor Carter is reported to have informed wime of the positionana and office-seekers vesterday that there would be to appointment to the vacation cy left to Andrew Brown's resignation : United States Coast and Geodetic Suras Superistiendert of Water Works vey tables. The office million left we and no a meantare of Amberra

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TIDES BUN AND MOON

Times of the tide are taken from the

The tides at Kahulul and Hilo occur about one hour earlier than at Hone-

Hawsiian standard time is 16 hours executive by a suite of thirteen to three. M. minutes alower than Greenwich There were sixteen men bers present time being that of the meridian of 157 cut of sixty-five forming the committee. degrees, thirty, minutes. The time The offending of the victor consisted whish blows at 1 M p. m. which is this alleged advocacy of fusion with the same as timenwich, s hours s minutes. Run and more are for beck; three for the whole group.

Jedge Robinson will give a decision

lantation Makes day morning: "and it all went our so Success of Problem.

TILO, March 11.-Bd. Lance, iter expert at Honokaa plantation, s struck water after hine months rd work. As near as oun be learned nce sunk a shaft 130 feet deep witht meeting signs of water. Later at a stance of thirty feet from the sure water cosed through the soil and. this point he decided to run a thal' and after going in payeral feet ind a flow about the thickness of hand._This was one week ago and] ce then the flow has increased to put six inches square. Mr. Lance encouraged and he believes he has and what will be a permanent sup-for the plantation. If his theory is rect the most difficult problem that managers of the plantation have I confrosting them, has been solved if the success of Honokaa is ased. Lance is the man who worked the water problem on Olas plantin shit developed an entitles supply Father James will probably return to that company.--Herald,

A CHAMBER OF COMMERCE in enterprising citizen has called m nearly all of the men engaged in dness in Hilo and secured their nes to a call for a meeting to be d at 7:30 Friday night at Firemen's il for the purpose of organising a simber of Commerce in Hilo. The mbership will be confined exclusiveto the beads of firms and men enred in mercantile pursuits in Hilo. out thirty have, signed. Following a list of names: A. Lindsay, E. N. lmer, H. Vicare, A. C. McKenney, C. "neaux, H. L. Shaw, G. W. Locking-J. D. Kennedy, L. Turner, A. mburg, E. H. Moses, L. K. Pearson, H. Austin, W. Fernandes, J. G. Ser-P. Peck, B. F. Schoen, His E. sey, D. Lycurgus, H. Rosenberg, W. Todd J. N. Wood, J. A. M. Osorio, Brughelli, C. E. Wright, W. H. Shipn, J. S. Canarlo-and R. Lyman. Mason will be asked to add his ne to the list on his return from tolulu. Anyone engaged in business e who has been overlooked should sent himself at meeting.—Herald. NO INTERPRETER.

hen the Funakoshi case comes up trial in the circuit court there will some difficulty met with in finding spanese interpreter. The man who the work at the first trial, Charlie mamoto has no intention of servin the same capacity at the next l of the case. He says the strain oo great and besides, when he was Honolulu before the federal court, friends of Funakoshi sent threat is messages to him. He says he derather be counted out of it than me knocked but.—Herald.

DESKY'S HILO DEALS.

a bomb shell had fallen on Reed's ed than when they received notice been entered. the land for which they had paid I hard coin was to be sold under whence they passed into the parlor the sugar from Hawaii. closure of mortgage.

als tract of land was put on the waited them. Tribune ket by C. S. Desky in "the good" summer time" when Hilo had good es and a boom. Puneo had been essfully exploited and Deaky maw. ley ahead in the Reed's Island Honolulu last week. He states that the bought the property subject to a ly improve the city from the standtrage of \$3,000, some people say ect to 'vo mortgages, and the conthe latter sold the lots he gave department under Territorial control. ranty deeds in which no mention No conclusion had been reached remade of the mortgages. One of garding the matter, when Mr. Bowman latter for \$3,000 and interest, held light Honolulu,-Tribune. A. S. Wilcox, is long past due and te cannot get a settlement out of key be a about to foreclose. The r morteage is said to be \$1,500 and: two with interest amount to \$6.5 If the matter is not settled bethe date of sale. March 24 the erty will go at auction and the ent holders of the lots will find smelves in the peculiar position of ng to bay for property for which now hold deeds.-Herald.

BASEBALL AT PAAUHO. fine game of baseball was played Sunday at Pasulio between the talos boys and the local team that witnessed by a large number of tators from the neighboring planone who enjoyed the spirited playand aided much enthusiasm to game. The day was an ideal one ≫li aπd very clever work was done with sides. The score at the Spiah the Parasion team the bonors the day by one run, but the game ughout was very evenly matched · Paaulio folks are certainly royal thingers and the eighwests banquet ered the Papasion team in the ing at Sectal Hall proved their from bospits' ty | Social Hall never ed prettier the flags, bunting and with the welces of the teams, line a very pretty effect. The singwas expectably growl and music and ry toasts were the neder of the ing. Otest praise was given the His committees that had charge of affair and averybody had a most yabis time — Herald

on in house of Mrs. Jenne Sense. a very pretty affair and was doorthree by the many lading prement. recipiton lasted from three to mt. Then they arrived the guarte

PATER FUR RANGI PAPER HAWAIIAN FIGHT ALIAINST MAU'S BASE Bishop Littert and Father James arříved in town last Saturday. Thé grounds around the church of Maria

Lanckila were decorated with flags and banners in honor of the Bishop's visit

In addition to the mass there was a

Honelulu, made addresses in Hawalian,

Portnguese and English. Bishop Libert

preached in Hawalian, and after the

sermon Father Wendelin presented

about fifty candidates for confirmation.

guest of his sister, Mrs. Rebecca Tay-

A very pleasant entertainment was

given in honor of Bishop Libert on

Monday by the children of the Sacred

The program was as follows: Bishoo

Reception, Plana Duet; Welcome Song,

Chorus; Happy Little Fishes, Primary;

The Enchanted Apple, Operatia in \$

After the entertainment very appro-

priate remarks in presse of the school

Mrs. James Molony, Mrs. Frances S.

Honolulu on Saturday, March 12.

Molony and others. The Bishop and

Miss A. Z. Hadley gave an after-

Mr. Henry Dickenson has received a

SPECIAL SESSION

An extra session of the legislature is

It is to be sincerely hoped that the Su-

may prove a necessity. But all hearts

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be done by attempts to go outside of

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HILO HEALTHAMATTERS

NEWS NOTES.

An effort is being made to collect

all the poll and road tax so as to raise

The crew of the Susquehanna will

old suspension bridge has been remov-

ed and the way is clear for filling in

Mr. Carr. Superintendent of Raffway

Postal service who was in the city last

week, transferred the stage route con-

tracts on this Island from Geo. S. Me-

Kennie to the Voicano Stables & Trans-

The electment suit of Kana et al. va.

montes Bugar Co., was tried before a

fury in the Circuit Court last week.

resulting in a verdict for the defendant

George B. Hyde, superintendent of

the Hilo Mercanthe Co.'s jumber yard,

tendered his restantion on Saturday

and left for the mast via Kawaibas.

A young Porto Roat, supposed to be

starving, was taken to the poster station.

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there is no hospital to send him to

he was committed to Jan for two weeks.

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AGAINST THE

Heart School

Acts; Aloha Oa.

mainland.

Charles Cockett of Molokai is the

Smith and Alexander Opposed by Harold Sewall. nicely," says a lady who was present. Opposition to Electric Franchise baptism, followed by a confirmation. Father James, of the cathedral staff in Withdrawn.

(Mail Special to the Advertiser.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 29.-The Philippine Shipping bill has been earnestly opposed here, from the Hawsfian standpoint, during the last four or five days. Hen. W. O. Smith, of Honolulu, who took the matter up soon after arriving in Washington, as stated in a previous letter, was reenforced early last week by the arrival of Mr. W. M. Beigian Hare's, Dance, Plano Dust; Alexander, of the firm of Alexander & This Letter is For My Papa, Vocal Baldwin, of San Francisco and Unno-Solo; The Ten Chinamen, Action Song; luiu. They have had consultations

with Secretary of War Taft and have had hearings before the Senate Committee on the Philippines and also before the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries. The hear-During the week Bishop Libert has ings before the latter committee occubeen entertained by Mrs. M. Sylva, pied two days, Friday and Saturday.

The subject was gone into very thoroughly. The friends of the Frye-Littlefield bill, which requires all the carrying trade between the United States and the Philippines to be in American bottoms, have compiled several tables and gathered other statistics, calculated to further their side of the case. As variety, by the last steamer from the Mr. Alexander was very familiar with all the details of shipping on the Facific he proved a valuable ally to Mr. Smith. Together they have been able to strongly support Secretary Taft in his contentions against the bill.

And right at this point it might be said that suggestions of a compromise have been thrown out to the supporters of the Frye-Littlefield bill. These are being seriously considered, for the pur- supposed to emanate from Secretary pose of readjusting our finances. While Taft, who is enthusiastically for free trade with the Philippines. He has recommended it in years gone by and preme Court will cut the Gordian knot, has strong hopes that Congress in the still, that failing, an extra session course of a year or two will enact a free trade bill. The supporters of the Frye-Littlefield bill have been given to session, not so much on account of the understand that as soon as such a free cost as the liability of harm that may trade law with the Philippines can be enacted no objections will come from necessary work. If all the members the War Department to restricting the felt responsible to their constituents, carrying trade with the Philippines to some hope might be entertained that American vessels. There are some rea-proper legislation could be had during sons for believing that this suggestion a brief and satisfactory session: But will go far towards defeating the pendthe trouble is, as is well known, that ing bill at this session of Congress and there are a lot of irresponsible lunk that the present law, affecting the carheads in the make-up of the present rying trade to the islands, may be continued for a couple of years. As conall efforts to hold a brief business ses- ditions are it is claimed there must be sion. For this reason the people of the legislation of some kind at this ses islands, who honestly have the good of ston .-

the Islands at heart, would rather not SEWALLS OPPOSED HAWAIIANS: see an extra session if it is possible to The Sewalls, of Bath, connected with the big shipbuilding firm there, have been in Washington during the hear-Auditor Fisher yesterday reported to Governor Carter the result of his exam-Sewall, formerly Minister to Hawaii. nation of the Water Works accounts The Sewalls made a determined attack on the Hawalians in orging the comage was found to be \$2822.85. Most of mittees of Congress to pass the pendthe irregularities dated from the first ing bill. They declared that the Hand the residents of that delightful of October, though a payment made by wallans were in reality fighting freet would not have been more sur- Allen & Robinson in July last had never trade with the Philippines for the purtrade with the Philippines for the purpose of preventing sugar from the Philippines coming into competition with

where Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Sisson a- Mr. Smith and Mr. Alexander for-They told the House Committee that the argument advanced by the Sewalls Don Bowman, the local representative was both irrelevant and impertment at of the Board of Health, returned from this time. When the question of ret and entered into negotiations Board of Health is considering a new Philippines comes up, added these gen-A B. Loebenstein for the pur- set of sanitary regulations for Hilo, tlemen from Hawail, it is one to be se. The deal was made and Des- which when put into effect will great- met by the heet sugar interests and to-

bacco growers of the States. point of health. Governor Carter and Regarding the question of freight President Cooper of the Board of rates from Hawait, as affected by the ms were stipulated in the deed Health have been considering also the Philippine bill, some very important Hawaiian committee. n by Mr. Loebenstein to Desky, proposition of placing the Hilo garbage facts were presented. Supporters of the Frye-Littlefield bill have urged in its behalf that the freight rates to Hawaii constituted a telling argument. The castwise shipping laws were extended to Hawaii and yet freight-rates from Honolulu are lower now then they were ten years ago. Mr. Hale, of Maine, in the Senate the other day called attention to that phase of the situation as an argument in behalf of the bill arrive by the Kinau today and the vest to require government stores to be shipsel will probably get away on Satur- ped in American vessels and further predicted that, although there might be The Walluku bridge is practically a slightly higher rate at first than is completed, everything having been now being paid, the rate would eventcompleted except a little planking. The usily be lower than the present rate. But Mr. Smith and Mr. Alexande before the House Committee pointed out that, true as it was that freight rates from Honolulu are seventy-five cents cheaper now than they were some years ago, nevertheless the rate from Henclulu to San Francisco is 11 56 higher than the rate for a similar distance elsewhere on the Partic. They also made it plain by statistics and otherwise that freight rates by water have decreased greatly everywhere in the

last decade. Supporters of the Free-Lordingeld bill have also made a great deal before the Senate and House Committees out of the fact that a great muce whips are lying idle. They have prepared a list of these vessels and of their currying canacity to show that there is amble tonnage to bandle the parener on the Pacific including all cargos from Hawatt. Mr. Hale had inserted it the Congressional Record as a part of the Senate proceedings a long its of these ships as prepared for him. Mr. Alexan der and Mr. Smith stated to the Commilitees that the showing by those lists was not complete as regarded Hawaii They declared that most of those sates could not har die murar carecosa around Case Horn to New York. The peculiar Works at Philadelphia, was in Hill character of sugar mores, the diffiat Wainshu hast Wednesday aft. three days this week. He is making to: ties about the sweating of aughe in a builtied tour of the leiands before transit, and the fact that such dagssoing an to the Orient where the Balds age is not covered by insurance were emphasized. The recent withdrawal of While in Mile Mr. Vancials was the big freighter Nevadan from the Pacific service, at least partly on that ac routs, was railed to the attention of

the Congressmen. It was also stated that while many of the ships on the Pacific could carry sugar from Honolum to Ban Francisco they were totally unfitted for voyages around the Horn and that the ships now available for carrying sugar cargoes around the Horn would fall short by 100,000 tons of transporting the present Hawaiian crop. That meant an extra freight rate of M a ton for carrying this sugar across the continent by rail, in days when small discriminations in rates often represent all the profits there are in business

The cordage firms in the eastern States, all opposed to the bill are to be given a further hearing. Everything to being done to show the committee of senate and House the danger there is that the bill will give Engiand again the advantage in the hemp trade and that all hemp cargoes from the Philippines will again go to England, as was the case until a few years ago.

HAWALIANS IN WASHINGTON.

Mr. Smith and Mr. Gartley are both still at the Shoreham hotel. Mr. Smith stated today that he was well satisfied with the amendments made to the Electric Light bill, which amendments were described in my letter of two days. ago. Mr. Smith's chief concern is that Congress accept the bill and all the amendments as prepared by the subcommittee. If some of these amendments are adopted and others rejected, the bill will not be altogether satis-The protest made by Mr. factory,-Dillingham of Honolulu, for the Oaliu Railroad, has been withdrawn and, at present, everything looks well for the measure.

Mr. G. B. McClellan of Honolula, who came here recently, has been quite in with the grip, which has been preva-ient all winter in Washington and especially so during the past week. He has been confined to his bed at the Riggs House.

Mr. D. L. Withington of Honolulu. who is here in the interests of the Gas bill, has just moved from the Ebbitt to the Riggs House, where he has the company of both Mr. McClellan and Mr. E. P. Dole. Mr. Withington is following closely the progress in Congress with the gas bill. Thus far he is well satisfied with what has been done.

The House committee on Territories teld a mosting of two hours' duration beginning at 11 a. m., on the electric light bill. sThe action of the subcommittee as detailed recently, was preneed in washington during the hear-sented and most of the time was norm-lings. One of them was Hon. Harold That in a hearing before the full com-Sewall, formerly Minister to Hawaii That in a hearing before the full committee on that measure. Hon W. O. Smith Mr. A. Gartley and Mr. D. L. Withington were present. Mr. Gartley made a very interesting statement to the committee touching the cost of producing the electric current at Honolulu and elsewhere. He went into the cost of coal, labor and other requisites The committee took no action on the till but will have another hearing fomorrow when Mr. Withington will be heard on the gas bill

At the recent funeral of Senator Hanna, chairman of the Republican National Committee, a beautiful wreath moving all tariff on products from the from the Central Republican Committee of Hawall was notable among the floral offerings awanged in the Marble Room prior to the public ceremonies the floral Senate chamber adjoining. Hon W. O. Smith in person looked after the selection of the wreath on behalf of the

MR. ARMSTRONG'S LECTURES. Mr. W. N. Armstrong has delivered several lectures here on Hawali before churches and various local associations. These lectures, which are entirely for charitable purposes and not for gain on the part of Mr. Armstrong, have attracted much favorable attention and are doing a deal of good for the Islands. Mr. Armstrong exhibits some 80 or 90 views of the Hawalian Islands, these views having been prepared by Mr. Hedemann int Honolulu. Mr. Armstrong describes these views in his own entertaining style and has acquired such a favorable reputation as a lecturer t' ti he always has large audien-

Delegate Kalanianzole was a guest Saturday evening at a banquet of the Tantalus Clab and became a member of that organization. It is composed. of those Republican members and Delesutes of the Bouse, whose first term began in the last or present Congress. The banques was held at the Arlington and proved a very successful affair.

SHITH AND SEWALL TALK. The Washington Poet in recent issues published, the following interviews, on the ground that they were unably both of which will be of interest in Ho-

the Hawalian Islands at present, owing the depression in the price of sugar." seld Hon. W. O. Smith, former attersay general of that country, at the

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THE SHIPPING BILL BALL LEAGUE JERM OPENS MAUI, March 12.—Now for the com-Kalua Charges ng basebell season. The Maul Athletic Association, at its meeting on Monday evening last decided to commence the Grand the season's games on April 3rd. The directors have been ordered to put the grounds in shape, so that teams may Jury. start practice as early as possible. The secretary reported fair prospects for

rangements they would be willing to

enter. Makawao has combined forces

with Pala and Hamakuspoko while

Kahulul will combine with Pounene

and Spreckelsville. The Morning

Stars' have about the same men, with

one or two changes. Pitcher Jackson

has left the Stars to play for the Ka-

hulti-Putnene combination, and

Catcher Cummings stated that he

THE KAHULUIS,

W. H. Cornwell, c.; A. Jackson, p.

The uniform of the Kahulula will be

THE MORNING STARS

be the same as last season, with the

THE WAIKAPUS.

THE LAHAINAR

THE PAIAS

eague this year, from Pala, under

the captainship of A. J. Gomes, who

is an enthusiast over the material he

has on hand. This team will be drawn

from all up country and contains some

really fine players. It is believed that

the Railroad company will send a

special train to Paia and way sta-

tions every Sunday, bringing the peo-

turning them after the games - Mani

NEWS NOTES

Mr. Hugh Robertson of Molokai

while on Maul will make investion

tions for the purpose selecting a site

for an apiary similar to the one which

he is now conducting at Kaunakakal

News reached Walluku that a Jap-

anese at Kallun was killed by an ex-

plosion of giant powder on Monday.

Several parties are making plans

to supply Maul with fresh fish. One

party will deliver live Moloket mullet

Superintendent Filler and Agent

trough for sulmaks placed by them

this week near the Kahului passenger

. A band of about fifty beef cattle

were shipped from Kahulul by the

Cornwell ranch last Saturday, and

owing to the difficulty in shipping

from Makena, it is likely that ship-

ments will hereafter largely be made

Beveral members of the grand jury

empanelled this week were excused

to read and write the English fan-

guage, which rendered it necessary to

summon a special venire of three ad-

If there is no money to repair the

& Co., IAG., Agents for Hawatt.

on the Island of Molekal.

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Die down to see the games and re

Under the captainty of S. Kellind

aggregation of cup winners, make-up of their team being as

Wm. Morris. Chan Shaw.

and stockings and white shoes

will doubtless maintain their

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ditional grand jurors.

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four or five teams entering. These will be the Kahuluis, Pain & Makawao, Lahaina, Morning Stars, and possibly MAUI, March 12.—The March jury erm of the Second Judicial Circuit Wailuku and Walkapu. Quite a lot of new business was disposed of at the opened on the morning of the ninth meeting, most of it, however, being reat Walluku court house, Hon. I. W. ferred to committees who will report Kalua presiding, W. T. Rawlins repat the next special meeting of the Asresented the Attorney General's desociation, to finally decide on all matpertment and C. W. Ashford, J. M. Viters appertaining to the coming league. vas and A. G. Correa, visiting Honolulu G. B. Schrader, James Kirkland and attorneys, were present in court. D. L. Meyer were appointed a com-After the consideration of the calenmittee to formulate ground rules, and dar, the grand jury with A. G. Dickens communicate with different teams reof Walluku as foreman went to work garding the prospects of their enterand will make a partial report of its ing the league, and under what ar-

MAUI COURT

doings sometime this afternoon. The petty jury after two days of inhor last night rendered a scaled verdict in a civil case of ejectment, his haks Hoon versus Ah Moi, both parties thereto being residents of Lahaina The verdict as announced in court this morning was \$1 damages for the plaintill. The trial jury has at least two seeks work before it.

Judge Kalua in his charge to the grand jury said:

might possibly play for the Kanutat team also. Should Commings join the It is especially within your power to investigate alleged irregularities in public office. Through you the light of Kahuluis, this would naturally weaken the Walluku team, and if the Wallay can be turned upon any transaction. inku-Walkapu aggregation do not in public life where there is suspicion enter, the change would in a way be of criminality. In your investigations of encroachments on the public thor-A committee was also appointed at oughfares, the crossing of railroads the meeting consisting of C. D. Lufelc., and such other matters of public kin, L. M. Baldwin and J. Garcia, to interests, I would suggest that you take investigate the question of erecting a into consideration the reports and recfence around the grounds, and to see if ommendations of former grand juries. an extension could be granted, on what terms lumber could be bought. The Sheriff of this Circuit has called this Court's attention to the absence of any sanitary regulation concerning market places, without which the recommendations of the last grand jury Kahului has organized a high class could not be carried into effect. An other matter the Sheriff submitted is that regarding the use of the public. highways as back stands by licensed W. Walsh, 1b.; W. Horner, 2b.; G. H. vehicles,-in Walluku as well as in La-Cummings, 3b.; T. A. Lioyd; (capt.) hains. Being a representative body, s.s.; J. Kajal 14; K. Smythe, c.f.; C. and with the power in you, such recand with the power in you, such rec-Bailey r.f.; R. W. Filler, Manager, subs., J. Medeiros, W. W. Wescott, ommendations as to localities you may: make, with such auggestions as to regulations to be enacted; would very materially assist the department of the white shirts and trousers, black cap sovernment having jurisdiction of such maiters in complying with this public

AN AFTERNOON TEA.

The Morning Stars will practically One of the most pleasing of Maul social events fook place at the Puunene Krueger brothers for a battery, and residence of Mrs. H., P. Baldwin, on Wednesday afternoon, the 5th, between 8 and 5 o'clock, the occasion bene an afternoon tea given by Mrs. Baldwin in honor of her sister-in-law, Waitapu team has been organized Mrs. James Alexander of Oakland.

The reception was held on the large which contains a number of cerpslands where after the formal greatings rienced players, and they will put up to hosters and guest of honor were ever each lady was initiated into the mysteries of the most amusing mirror The question of bringing a Labeline ame, that is to say, the was requested team over to take part in the league while gasing into a large ovel mirror games was discussed at the meeting to draw a square and to connect its of the Association, and the general corners with disgonal lines, a much more difficult task than it seems. Pretsentiment was that if the Labsings will organize a strong team and play ty prizet were-awarded. After a short the right kind of ball, they will be musical program rendered in the parlors delicious refreshments were served at fourteen small tables on the la-There will be a new team in the

Seventy ladies were present from the different villages within a fadius of ten miles,

STRAY NOTES.

Yesterday for the first time an automible climbed the bills from Punnene up into Makawao, 1700 feet above the sea. The machine seemed to perform its task without unusual effort. The horses and cattle in the pastures adjoining the roads scampered away in wild alarm at the sight of the little ffier.

Maul Home Rulers appear to feel quite jubilant-over their permanent union with the island Democrats. They are confident of victory at the next election:

Continuous south wind and myriads of mosquitoes are prominent features of Maui life at present.

Miss Swan, formerly of Puunene, now has charge of Pala plantation hospital. Mrs. W. T. Rawlins, the wife of the Deputy Attorney General, is a visitor

to Wailuku during the term of court. The steamer-Nevadan departed from Kahulul for San Francisco with a load H. B. Weller of Rahului deserve the of sugar on the night of the 10th, Mr. grateful thanks of men and beasts for and Mrs. E. H. Paris, of Honolulu, the large and convenient watering journeyed to the coast aboard of her. Mr. Paris is bound for New York on business while Mrs. Paris will visit friends in San Francisco.

On the 18th baseball games will take place at Huelo between the Huelos and Hanas and at Kuau between the Makawaos and Hamakuapokos.

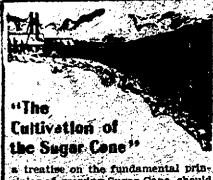
Weather: Warm with little wind.

Days Bawaiian Girl.

RENO (Nev.), March 3.-Virginia Elfred, a haif-breed Hawsiian girl, and Chin Gin, a Chinese, were arrested on their arrival here tonight from Alturus, by Chief Leeper. The officers have a confession from the girl to the effect that the Chinese bought her from her parents, paying \$290. When arrestal road from Kahului to Spreckelsville. Gin was on the way to San Francisco, a lefachment of prisoners should at where it is stated he has a contract least be sent to lop off the overbanking with a Chinese merchant to deliver the kiawe limbs of a sign will soon be an receiving \$1000 for his human chatneeded on that formerly much transfeller

ed road, reading. "No theroughters." The girl is 20 years of age and quite press. It is made a statement to a man COTHER OF IMENT TO beat A to Atturas concerning the price part for on or broken so quickly as hamber the girl and his intention of taking her parties resembling to the transformation of the model of the property of the second of reading. No other te mi satuable from their as fren as I wife

The most important foral happening "thated rates like fame back and pates. The girls exclusively helpg relia the was a recent dreis on by or Supreme in the thest. Give this or been a tetal frem will that her mother treated her Court, which held an act providing for carel become acquainted with its re-builty, at last for the her to accompany county subdivision and sovernment in markable qualifies and you will never the Chinese. To avoid Historians she Hawati to, be knyalid. This decision with to be without it. For sale by all complied, this will perhabily be return-Dealers and Progress. Benson, Emith ad to California and prosecuted. Both are now to but here.



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Telephone People Given More Time to Ayold Punishment.

(From Sunday's Dally.) Early in yesterday's proceedings of the Jones murder trial, the twelve men previously passed for cause were reduced to eleven. Judge Robinson had discovered that the last man empaneled on Thursday, Edward P. O'Brien, was registered voter.

Willard E. Brown and V. Kealoha falled to answer to their names at jury roll call, whereupon bench warrants were issued to bring them in Brown gave explanations that saved him a penalty. Kealoha said he thought it All this passed through the mouth of the interpreter. Judge Robinson allowed him to depart in peace.

quest was in vain until the exhaustion of the list. Then a special venire for fifty additional jurors was ordered. "I find that this is true of the Ha-Those examined and excused for cause wallan fisherman all over the islands." yesterday were J. .C. Quinn, E. S. Cunha Louis Marks, Arthur W. Rice, ency which is possessed by the Jap-Willard E. Brown and V. Kealoha. Quinn and Brown were opposed to capital punishinent, the former also have The Hawailan fisherman has many ex. a racial combine, which puts things ing a set opinion. Cunha volunteered cuses for hot going out to fish. He generally into their own hands. the information that by marriage he either has enough, or does not need any pointed agents of the above company fair trial all right—I'd give him all he ing.

What may be necessary that was taken. There seems to be an abundance of market, and no more.

> Should the remaining names upon the year's jury-list of 250 not be sufficient for obtaining a jury from the jury disposal of Judge Robinson. Even the grand jurors, whenever they obtain disharge as such, may be summoned as trial jurors. The ladiciments found against Jones were by the previous term's grand jury.

THE TELEPHONE CONTEMPT.

Judge Gear yesterday heard the motinued until Wednesday next, to give respondents time for more completely obeying the court's order, at the original citation, to insert Ballou's name and number in the telephone directory. CIVIL TRIALS.

Wm. Blerce, Ltd., vs. Clinton J. Hutchins, trustee of Kons Sugar Co. Ltd., was argued and submitted before Judge De Bolt yesterday afternoon.

V. Teixelra vs. American Dry Goods

Jesse M. McChesney responded to the order of Judge Gear to come into court with a statement of debts owing to M. W. McChesney & Sons, on the motion of the First National Bank of Hawall, Ltd., judgment creditor. As the proper documents, in all respects, were not produced by the respondent the hearing was continued until Monday. Judge De Bolt has appointed Father

H. Valentin as executor of the will of Margaret Moorhezd, deceased, as nominated therein.

BLECTRIC LIGHTED WELL KNOWN MAN DEAD

Isaac Moore died in San Francisco on February 25 in the 63rd year of his age. By his death passes a man whose name is identified with several prominent buildings in Honoluiu, chief of which is the Capitol or Executive building-originally lolant palace.

about the year 1881 under engagement sive until the third round when his legs and made things interesting. Blow afand draftsman. He had charge of all in many of McDonald's blown and the the interior designing of Iolani palace under the late H. A. P. Carter, Minister of the Interior, the father of the present Governor. This was in the reign of Kalakaua. "Mr. Moore was architect of the Campbell block, also of the McInerney building. Besides being an able man in his profession, he was highly popular for personal quali-

Mr. Moore returned to San Francisco after his active career here. He came to Honolulu again about five years ago for the benefit of his health, being then safficted in some degree with locomotor topped Gardner by several inches. The starter. At one time while Murphy wear except for his cuts ataxia. Dr. R. L. Moore, who practiced dentistry in these Islands for several years, is a son and Mrs. E. H. Ayers a daughter of the lamented gen- like whirtwinds, exchanging rap d to get his wind back again and his time to december to work it to be the second to get his wind back again and his time to december to work it to be the second to get his wind back again and his time to december to work it to be the second to get his wind back again and his time to december to work it to be the second to get his wind back again and his time to december to work it to get his wind back again and his time to december to work it to get his wind back again and his time to december to work it to get his wind back again and his time to december to get his wind back again. tleman, who are jeft with their mother in bereavement. Mr. Moore was a native of Balbriggan, County Dublin, Ireland, and aged 61 years nine months and one day. His interment was in Mount Olivet' cemetery, San Francisco, on Sunday, February 28.

has just reached the remarkable age of right arm blows into his ribs. Acket with a funk. 116 years, is still in full postession of man replied on uppercuts and swimer of a furth and last round brought have the pare and authorise wars and tried to enlist in the Confederaccount of his age.

JONES JURY NATIVE FISHERMEN BEING YET COMING CROWDED OUT BY JAPS

Little Brown Fishermen Are Gradually Gaining Control of the Fishing Business of the Islands by Their Persistent Energy.

(From Monday's Daily.)

States Fish Commission, returned yesterday on the steamer W. G. Hall from the inspection made three years ago.

Mr. Cobb stated vesterday that he later appeared of his own volition and ent visit, but he believes the fish proposition compares favorably with the re- hookball with the hooks pointing outpenalty. Kealoha said he thought it port made three years ago. There is a ward. They cruise about using torches was no use conding. He had been port made three years ago. There is a The fish are attracted by the lights and waiting around all the previous day slight falling off in catches of deep sea come up near the surface to recognitier. without being called up. Besides he did fishes, due somewhat to Japanese fishnot understand the English language ermen returning to Japan. He ascer- into their midst, liggles it around and tained that the Hawalian fishermen then jerks if up. The ball-will catch still control the fish business on Ka-The examination of jurors to find one just but stand a chance of dosing it, as in place of O'Brien proceeded, but the they lack the persistency of the Japancie in making bauls.

> "I find that this is true of the Hasaid Mr. Cobb. "He lacks the persist-

ponds and rivers. "I have noticed one thing about the erman's time."

various types of dishermen. The native J. N. Cobb, representing the United catches the abule with a net. The Japanese catch it with book, and line. They are very successful, but it seemed to take some time for the native not qualified owing to his being not a Kanai where he has been taking notes to understand how the Jap did it, and on the fish industry as compared with to come to the conclusion that it was a good method.

"The Japanese catch the akule by jigging which is a Yankee way of has not made up the figures of his pressuage that they use several hooks tied ward. They cruise about using torches. The fisherman drops the fish-hook ball them by the tall, the belly or head, but it is a pretty sure method:

"The native is a most capable fisherman, and his best method is throwing the net, in which he is an adent. I notice: however, that he is easily crowded out. The Japanese fisherman is more energetic, and is an exceptionally hard bargainer. The native fishermen are anese fishermen to a marked degree. The Japanese fishermen appear to have

"As to the prices of fish being so was related to Mrs. Parmenter, who at all, or the weather conditions do not high, a complaint often made, it may received her death wound on the same suit him. The Japanese on the other be that the law regulating the sale of occasion that Mrs. Linds K. Jones was band looks far ahead is ready for a fish is responsible in some measure killed. Still, in answer to the regular dicker at any time, and is therefore The law provides that fish brought in questions, he said he thought he could generally on the alert. The Hawaiian the morning must be sold that day render a fair verdict. "Id give him a ulso seldom goes out for deep sea fish- This causes a fisherman to catch only what may be necessary for the day's An over-catch fire on Stone and Brick Buildings and for cause why he should not serve on lish in Kauat waters, including the would be a waste of material and naturally it would be a waste of the fish-

panels of Judges De Bolf and Gear out BARRY EASILY KNOCKS OUT of the same list will be placed at the AURPHY THE AUSTRALIAN

(From Sunday's Daily.)

Invincible Dave Barry added another scalp to his champion's belt-last night at the Orpheum. "Australian" Tim Murphy went down before the doughty Irishman's brawn and youthfulness, a wreck of the fine specimen of manhood that he was when he shook hands in the first round. It took Barry but four rounds to kneck out the Australian, and but for the sounding of the gong, the fight would have been finished in the third, when Murphy hing like a wet rag over the ropes.

defeat at Earry's hands, and may now be lined up in the "has beens." Jack

confests which were as spectacular as the bout. any crowd could have wished for. From the thronged stage to the back lawyers, business men, and men in all walks of life, from the highest to the lowest, and all got their money's worth, for there were two knockouts, one draw broken rib put one of the men out of announced by Referee Jimmy For the fighting.

Next in interest to the Barry-Murphy knocking him out.

The first of the preliminaries was a four-round go between Nigel Jackson and McDonald. The fight was declared spond. a draw, and it was a toss-up which was the better fighter, although Jackson had more wind and more fight in him swing on Barry's head. Head blows than his opponent. It was four founds are Barry's delight and he did not even The late Mr. Moore came to Honolulu of good work, with McDonald aggres- put up a guard. Then Barry mixed to the late George Lucas as architect became unsteady. Jackson saw stars ter blow fell on Murphy's face, neck latter was staggered time and again by right swings from Jackson, Jackson shed some claret in the first round, was crowded to the ropes and suffered punishment in his wind. It was clearly McDonald's round. Jackson had the best of the second, McDonald Becoming groggy, the latter fell once. Both looked ready for a visit from the coroner. In the fourth and last round McDonald seemed but of it, but Jackson was not in much better trim. The referee called it a dtaw.

When Ackerman stepped upon the latter was a fine physical specimen, was staggering Barry was merciful and and Ackerman showed a Herculean failed to give the blow which would ! ONE OF THE THE MEHS OF MOTO build. Both men went at each other have knocked him out. Murphy seemed EP " SURGE ST By appeaux at an to each other for any purpose until an the friedman recovered quickly and we had mattern to and the

an uppercut and went to the floor. Gardner's going downs came like clockwork, until the crowd yelled to Ackerman to let up ou him. When Gardner went down for the last time his face was a gory sight and the life eemed beaten out of him.
Castro and Modlin proved a disap. BIG PARTY FOR seemed beaten out of him:

pointment, for in the first round Castro received a blow on his right side which broke a rib and he threw-up the sponge. While the fight lasted, however, it was third, when Murphy hung like a wet an exciting go. Castro's peculiar rag over the ropes.

For the second time Murphy found lin's neck were terrific. Modlin was Castro's peculiar visibly jarred. He had a terrible spend at least two days at the Volcano on property and effects of E. L. Doyle Weday, the first to learn the weight of Eressive rush. Both of his fists awing House. A letter was received yester, and S. Nowie'n (wholesale and retail Bairy's fists, was present at the fight, on both slices of Modlin's head. Then day by R. H. Trent, the agent here, slquor dealers). King and Smith Sts., and in Murphy's terrible pullishment. Modlin got in his work. A few blows from Rev. S. L. Deshu saying that a 1170, 1 yr. at 8 her cent. March 1, 1904. had a physical photograph of the man, went to Castro's wind and one list fine lunu had been arranged for the WAIHEE, MAUL ner in which he had been treated: before the going sounded smashed him Party at Hillo.

A packed house witnessed the four in the ribs crushing one. That finished. The following are the tourists booked realty: 64-100 a. 486, payable on Oct.

When Barry stepped into the ring he was received with a shout. Barry's of the house there was a mass of huge shoulders, his healthy looking humanity numbering doctors, bankers, skin and the red flush on his cheeks. were evidence of good condition yet Barry was suffering from an attack of malaria. Murphy looked to be in good and one decision in a contest where a condition. A fifteen round contest was

fight was the contest between the for the wind. Light blows were exglants Ackerman and Gardner. It was changed and then Barry got in two like two bulls locking horns when these heavy strokes on Murphy's wind and huge-muscled men came together, but neck. In a scrimmage Murphy fell but it was not long in reaching a conclui quickly recovered himself. There was sion, for Ackerman punished his advertantly an instant that gloves were not sary in terrific style; sending him to crossing. One of Barry's short rights the floor several times, and finally staggered the Australian, the latter leading for Barry's wind. At close quarters Barry got in some jabs on the wind, Murphy being unable to re-

In the second round Murphy led and seven times in succession got in a right and wind and one caught him in the pit of the stomach. -- Murphy was seen to stagger and after that he was unsteady on his pins. Barry began to hook and caught Murphy over the kidneys. Murphy received terrible punishment and was kept close to the ropes. Barry's left went for the face and his right for the wind, the dose being repeated several times. Murphy grew weak and failed to block blows. When the gong sounded Barry had Murphy crowded to the ropes.

ate army in 1861, but was rejected on wrestling match. Gardner wast down hards opponent. Berry then broked an Iveators and Dreggetts a second time and on rising reserved with 7 * right, working on Murrishvis Resits & co. Ltd. Against for Hawali.

Rawali has an opportunity at hand to get rid of its mongoose. They are wanted in the Orient and a genileman of this city is willing to listen to over-

This is a big chance to rid the Islands of what has in late years been considered a pest. When the mongoose was first brought to Hawaii it was turned loose in order to rid the canefields of rats. The mongoose proved a most efficient rat cutcher, but in time he seemed to be surfeited with this sort of game and turned to hen coops for a more refined meal of chicken and eggs. Chicken raisers have been postered with visits of the animal for years The mongoose is a successful snake diller, and it is probable that they are now wanted in a certain portion of China for this purpose.

Exporting mongoone to Asia is almost like carrying coals to Newcastle, as the mongoose was brought to Hawali from India.

INSURANCE ON SCHUMAN STOCK

The insurance on the Schuman Carlage Company, Ltd., whose repository in Kakaako was burned to the ground between 2 and 3 a. m. yesterday, is as

North British Mercantile, T. F. Lansing agent. North British Mercantile, T. R Lausing agent. Royal Exchange, Alexander & Baldwin agents

American Central, Alexander & Baldwin agents London & Lancashire, J. M. Dowsett agent ... Fireman's Fund, Bishop & Co lartford, J. M. Dowsett agent

of the firm and a part in that of Mr. Mar. 3 1904. Schuman personally. The latter is at present on Maui and may arrive today, witeless message having been sent him vesterday by Mr. Herrick. The cause of the fire has not been dis-

Japanese workmen were making-altertions in the building on Thursday, quitting the place at 5 o'clock. Whether the highted stump of a cigarette was left to smolder among vehicle wrapping or other material is yet a theory.

THE VOLCANO

A party of thirty-four has been booked for a visit to the Volcano this week, at 8 per cent. March 7, 1904. The party will leave on the Kinau and E. L. Dayle to John Anderson C. m. to leave on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. 15, 1903. July 15, 1903.

Canby, Mr. and Mrs. Bentiey, Mr. and Wm. Ellis to T. Kikushige, L. realty, Mr. And Mrs. Howard, Miss Howard, 4200 sq. ft., bldgs, used as store, resi-Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Barr, Mr. Sol., dence and stable at Nawillwill, 10 yrs., der, Dr. Lishman, Mr. Moffatt, Dr. at 440 a yr. Dec. 17, 1903. Stetson Mrs. A. M. Marks, Mrs. Clars. T. Kikushige to Lihus Plan. Co., c. Kuhl, Mr. E. T. Parsons, Mr. Hewett, m. on leasehold, mase, book accts, etc. Mr. Lanahan Mr. and Mrs. Allison, in Kikushige store; 3 horses; 2 wagons; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Waters, Mr. and Nawillwill; \$342.70 payable on Sept. 10, Murphy scored the first blow, landing Mrs. It. J. Waters, Mrs. E. W. Parker, 1904 at 10 her cent per annum. Feb. a right on Barry's face. Barry went Waters, Waters, Master Roy 23, 1904. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey.

the other day went forth one of the city 18, 1904. fathers on a deputation to London. He Jas. E. Fullerton, assignee of apparatus, with a view to its introduc- close intg. and of sale of 4-5 int. in pc. tion in his native town. On his return land on cor. Union St. and Adams Lane his wife exclaimed: "Dear me, Jamie, on Apr. 4, 1904, at 12 m. of J. M. Monthat trip has dune ye z power o guid. sarrat, mtgr. Hoo stoot ye hae gotten! I hope you did as I telt ve and put on ane o the dizen clean shirts that I gied ye every L. 20 A land near Kawainul pond, 14 day." "Oh, ay, Elizabeth," was the re-ply. "I did just as you said put on clean shirt every day, and I hae them

ribs and wind. Murphy landed a terrific left hander on Barry's jaw. Then Barry swung hard and caught Murphy on the tip of his jaw, felling him. Mur- the price of the collars she had seen phy lay prone on his back, but recov- displayed in the window. other speciacular blow when sent him would that be for one?" "Thirteen again upon his back. He was counted cents," She pondered. Then, with her out and his seconds tossed the sponge forefinger she seemed to be making ininto the ring.

phy's right eye and his right shoulder. the other collar twilve cints, wouldn't He was taken to his room and was in it? Just give me that wan. a half fainting condition for reversi-In the third round Barry dealt some minutes. He recovered and an hour stage he looked to be a giant, and over- heavy blows on Murphy's wind as a later did not seem much the worse for

blows, their arms swinging like sledge-, right slugged Barry in the wind. He processed the rights before than hammers. The men fought too close crowded Barry toward the ropes but marion sate to they was he have uppercut from Ackerman felled Gards sent Murphy reeling. Murphy fell it the time tend to the distance of the distance of Up again, they fought to the A short left jab. It is the short jabs This is now of the greatest fix contest ropes. Ackerman tripping and falling to that make Barry so formidal a. A new to supple of modern surgers his knees. Gardner's nose was tapted tight hander sent Murphy through the handership a Pain Pair sets or the for the red. Gardner began working Figure and before he could recover the marrie perceive. It is an authorities a Alston Gibson, of Calera, Ala., who for Ackerman's wind, cariving short known a critically saved him. Married when applied to much injuries a see all his faculties. He fought in the haltle ing smanhes which spun Gardners for the full more than the health of Pair Ha m to prove home and of New Orleans under Andrew Jackson, head and twitted his body all over the support the audience, however, by it will make you this and money not was a soldier in the Creek and Seminole ring. Gardner was pitting and held system before how in it is the temperature the inconvenience and sufon, the bout resoluting freelf into a which would have knowled but a compression fortung much inflicted entail. For sale by

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Manuel Baptista to J. S. R. de Mello, D. Por. of lot 219, Govt. Map of Kulaokahua, area 7,345 sq. ft., bldgs., etc.; \$1,300. Mar. 7, 1904.

J. S. R. de Mello to B. Cartwright Tr., mtg. Por. lot 219, Govt. Map of Kulaokahus, area 7,345 sq. ft. bidgs. etc.; \$500, 2 yrs. at 8 per cent. Mar. 7,

C. W. Booth to Chas S. Desky, Par. Hel. Lot 21 A. Pacific Heights, area 51,200 sq ft., bldgs, etc.; \$500. July 11, Ter, of Haw, to Chas, S. Desky, D.

Realty, Nouanu, 11.213 sq. ft. \$1, etc. AUR. 18, 1909. Chas S. Desky to Hawn. Tramways Co., Warranty D. Realty, Nuuanu, 11,313 sq. ft.; bridge crossing Nuuanu

Stream, adjoining above land; \$1,550. July 27, 1903. Aneko to W. K. Kaulu, et al. D. Houghtailing Homestead, Kapalama; realty, Kamananul, Walalua, Oahu, and int. in all other land of ist party in Ter, of Haw.; \$1. Mar. 7, 1994. Tr. Est. B. P. Bishop to Ter. of Haw. D. Realty, Kaaksukukui, 7,109 eq. 11.

f,000 \$1. Feb. 25, 1904. J. L. Kaulukou has been appointed come of private ways and water rights for the Island of Maul. N. KONA, HAWAII.

J. H. Walpullani to F. Gouvela, et al. D. Realty, Holusios; \$15; June 4. 1894. PUNA, HAWAIL. G. S. McKensie to 1st Bank of Hile,

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& Planting Co., Ltd., of lots 10, 11, 12 and 13, Olaz Reservation, area 200 A. A part of the insurance is in the name bidge, machinery, crops, etc.; \$3,000. WAILUKU, MAUL C. D. Lufkin to 1st Natl. Bank of Walluku, a. l. Int. in lease of Protes-

tant Episcopal Church of land known as The Walluku Parsonage Premises, bldgs, stc.; 11. Mar. 3, 1904. KAILIILI, MOLOKAI.

C. Booth Tr. to Jas. B. Castle, Fcl. D. Regity, Pelekunu; 3115. Feb. 24, 1904 WAILAU, MOLOKAL N. Buchanan and hab to A. C. Dow-

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realty, Thurston ave. 40,000 sq. ft., bldgs., etc., \$10,000. May 18, 1901. Namekahelu (w) et al., to Bishop & Co., mtg. realty, Moanalus, \$200 L.yt.,

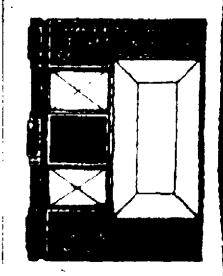
HONOLULU, OAHU. From the old Scotch city of Aberdeen Amer. Board of Comrs. for Foreign Missions to Geo. P. Castle, P. A. Feb.

was to inspect the metropolitan electric migee, gives notice of intention to fore-

Kaneohe Ranch Cox to Tin Tai Co. yrs., 10 mons. at \$300 per an.; also 1 acre land free of rent. Mar. 9, 1994. WALANAE, OAHU.

Heirs Est. R. W. Holt to J. A. Low. Signature and acknowledgment filed.

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Colonel Enach EL Crowder and Captain Peyton C. Murch, United States military attaches to the Japanese army were through passengers on the Doric en route to Yokohama. Col. Crowder is the Judge-Advocate of the United States army and a member of the meneral staff. The two officers will be toined in Tokic by other United States officers, among them being Captain Reichmann, well known in Honolulu, who was with the Boer army,

The officers are sent to learn the art of war as developed by the Japanese, and they will observe all methods, or that the United States army may profit by them.

On leaving West Point Colonel Crowder went into the Eighth Cavalry, since which time he has advanced to his present high position. In 1895 he was appointed judge advocate and went to the Philippines as soon as the war broke out. Then he became an Associate Judge of the Supreme Court. He was afterward made military secretary under General E. S. Otis. He framed the laws that were promulgated during the military administration, and was chief adviser in legal matters pertaining to the ownership of the different properties on the islands. Colonel Crowder's knowledge of the law was of great value to the officials at the time they were attempting to introduce the civil government. Colonel Crowder was the author of the Criminal Code, which is still the code of the Islands. In June, 1901, he was made a brigadier general of volunteers as a reward for his services. Colonel Crowder continued to act as judge advocate until the Philippine Commission took full charge, on July 1901, when he returned to this country. He is now senior colonel of the

judge advocate's court at Washington, During the war in South Africa When the Boers made a complaint to our Government that the British Govern ment had established a military camp the administration, of which I believe "I Orleans, for the purpose of purchasing horses and males for the English army, Colonel Crowder was sent to investigate: His report to the President was to the effect that while officers of the British army were buying horses at that point there had been no violation of the neutrality laws. The incident aroused much comment in this country among the sympathizers of the Boers.

Home Rule Fusion Plans.

Long headed politicians on the Isands are already beginning to figure on possibilities, and it now begins to look that the death of Wilcox is beginning to get ready to bear its natural fruit, which is a dissolution of the Home Rule party. Kalanokalani is foday the Home Rule party in the flesh, and without his leadership there will be only two parties on the Islands, divided politically as are the two parties on the mainland, into Republicans and Democrats. Kalauckalani will make a shrewd and desperate fight to prevent this, but will fail, and the end of the Home Rule party is near at hand. Mani. News.

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THE WORRIED WOMEN. They say men must work and

women must weep; but alas, in this too busy world women often have to work and weep at the same time. Their holidays are too few and their work heavy and monotonous. It makes them nervous and irritable. The depressed and worried woman loses her appetite and grows thin and feeble. Once in a while she has spells of palpitation and has to lie up for a day or two. If some disease like influenza or malarial Lever happens to prevail she is almost certain to have an attack of it, and that often paves the way for chronic troubles of the throat, lungs and other organs; and there is no saying what the end may be. Let the tired and overladen woman rest as much as possible; and, above all, place at her command a bottle of WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION a true and sure remedy for the His and maladies of women. It is palatable as honey and contains all the nutritive and curstive properties of Pure Cod Liver Oil, combined with the Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites and the Extracts of Malt and Wild Cherry. Search the world over and you will find nothing to equal it. Taken before meals it improves the untritive value of ordinary foote by making them easier to assimilate, and has carried hope at 1 good cheer into thousands of homes. It is absolutely reliable and offertive in Nervous Drapepais, Impa red Nutrition, Low Vitality, Wasting. Conditions, Melancholy, Chora sis. Scrotule, and all troubles of the Throat and Longs | Its. F. J Boyes cays "I have found it a preparation of great marit. In a recent case a patient gained

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about the land settlement policy of the good land you can produce all kinds of Government, spoke his views to an Advertiser reporter substantially as fol-

"All inquiries from the mainland about I land are promptly answered by Commissioner Pratt.

"Nothing of this kind is veing done, however," the Governor said as he held up a printed sheet to which was appended the name of E. S. Boyd, Comrevealed the subject as the Honobina making good. Coffee Co.

ing business," he proceeded to say in answer to the openir question.

"I don't believe in giving out lands when common-sense observation is convincing that a man cannot make a livng upon the land he wants from the Government.

"It is not for any immediate revenue that comes from the sale of lands that believe in homesteading but for the inbsequent advantages to the crritory from having the lands developed by with it, the whole Territory is bene-fited. To dispose thus of public lands

the people of this Territory will approve. "Most of those lands on Hawaii that we are asked to open up are unfavor-ably situated for settlement. Home-Homesteads that were previously allotted afford, with a few exceptions, little or no evidence of improvement. Almost every person who is claiming a homestead fitle says that he has substantially complied with his conditions, having done the same things as A, B and C, who had got their titles.

"Again, people claim that the Government promised them roads into the homestead reservations. If one-half of or two men, owning say homesteads of forty acres each. But I do think it would be wise to construct those \$10,000 roads whenever conditions can be shown or brought about to make the expenditure inure to the benefit of the whole Ter-

"Some of the homesteads are doing splendidly. Those near the railroad or wherever there is means of transporta-

Governor Carter, replying to a query, tion is barren and waste land. Upon the things, yet, regarding many parts, be unable to dispose of the products for lack of facilities to reach a market.

"The thing to do is to put out that land as fast as means of transportation can be provided. I do not believe in giving away our public lands just now We want some land when circumstances improve to give to men who, by, its intelligent development, will build up the

While financial matters are botherpended the name of E. S. Boyd, Coming us, we are still at work. There is missioner of Public Lands. A glance at a line of homesteads just above the the paper without reading its contents plantations, whose occupiers I think are

"We want a modification of our law "This thing cost Chicago investors some \$23,000," the Governor remarked their lands in working on the roads through them. In that way the Governor ernment would receive a proper consideration for public lands in roads that

opened up the country.

The spirit I discovered in many cases was that of waiting for the Government

to do something: What I liked to see was the spirit of the Russian settlers in Olaa-there are about forty-three of thm. Having the estimate of the road engineer as to what their settlement road would cost and it was a large figure, I asked them settlers was can make a success of if they were willing to give their labor farming. If we have an acre of land to the building of the road at, say, a which is improductive and turn it over dollar a day. They answered that they to some citizen who can do something would work on the road for anything the Government gave them, if it was but fifty cents a day, so the road should be

"Then they were asked if the Government, in order to obtain the best possible route, should tequire any of their lands for road purposes, would they give up such portions as were needed without claiming compensation. They Executive building: consulted among themselvs and gave the answer for all of them-Yes. A similar question was answered by them in the same way, as to rock or other material upon their lands which might be required.

"Other people are raking up old scores on which to base claims against the Government, For everything in the shape of material taken from their lands those roads were built, we would be for road purposes, such persons claim bankrupt. The Territory is not justified full value received if not more. This in expending \$10,000 on a road for one is not the spirit that promotes the development of the country.

"The policy of the Government," the Governor said in conclusion, "is to open homesteads wherever they can be placed with any reasonable prospect of their being successfully developed for the welfare both of the settlers and the Ter-

OTHER OFFICIALS' VIEWS

A. L. C. Atkinson, Secretary of the tion have proved successful in the hands of practical tarmers.

Looking at the map we have lots of land, but actually we have yety little capable of cultivation. A large propor-

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is bound up with the proposition that JAPANESE WILL roads must come first. Anything else is foolishness with a big F. One man wants a road that would cost \$2500 toget to a homestead that you would not give \$250 for Some of these public lands are as steep as the roof of the

"I believe that homesteaders in some parts could do well in raising tobacco, if ducts that always have a ready market if only the producers have means of getting to markef.

Olaa will be a great agricultural section yet. No, the sugar plantation hasn't got all the good land. There is a good deal-of excellent land above the sugar-planting area."

Transportation" was the answer to the problem given by J. W. Pratt, Commissioner of Public Lands, who happened along while Mr. Atkinson was talk-

That is what knocks the whole thing galley west," Mr. Pratt added, "the want of facilities for getting to market. It applies to steamers as well as to land

The Hilo railroad is doing a lot in opening up the country," the Secretary

observed. "Yes, and the Kobala-Hilo railroad will help-immensely," the Commissioner

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Governor may constitute and appoint them; their associates and successors a secured by law to incorporated ele-emosynary bodies or associations, subitles of such laws and to such changes. alterations or corrections as may from time to time hereafter be imposed by

1a.w." It is provided in the charter as submitted that the corporation may own and handle property to the value of one hundred thousand dollars. The corporation also desires authority, besides, to create an endowment fund for its an annual statement of such fund to be filed in the office of the Treasurer which has not been made known.

Among the officers are mentioned a "Chinese and English secretary and treasurer," and the officers are to be association shall be such persons as association, and who shall pay into the treasury such regular dues as the by-laws may from time to time provide?

benevolence and charity, for purposes News.

GET MORE BEEF

The cargo of mess beef for the Russian army carried out of this port by the steamer Coptie will probably fall the experiments being made turn out into the hands of the Japanese, as did well, also in pineapples and other pro the cargo carried by the Korea. A week ago it was stated that the 300 tons of beef on the Coptic had escaped selsure owing to the fact that it had been taken through to Shanghai. Now cablegrams have been sent out to the Orient by officials of the Occidental and Oriental Steamship Company ordering that the beef discharged at Shanghai be again loaded on the Coptic and taken to Nagasaki.

The Coptic left here before the outbreak of war, and her consignment of beef was billed for Port Arthur, to be discharged at Nagasaki for transhipment. When the Coptic arrived at Nagasaki Japan was on the verge of war and the beef was taken on to Shanghat Upon learning of the fact, the officials of the company here ordered the beef to be discharged at the port designated on the Coptic's clearance papers, as to put the shipment off. at any other port without further conalgnment would be a violation of the laws of commerce. The beef is now on its way to Nagazaki, if it has not siready reached that port-Examiner. Governor Sewall Is Very Itl.

VALLEJO March 4 -A consultation

was held today by Dr. Beverley Mac-Monagle, one of the most eminent consulting physicians of San Francisco; Medical Director H. M. Simons, U. S. N.; Surgeon C. P. Bragg, U. S. N.; Assistant Surgeons N.P. Chapman, U. S. N.; J. P. Miller, U. S. N., and Assistant Surgeon Robert A. Bachman. U. S. N., over Commander William, B. Sewall, U. 2. N., the Governor of Guam, who is very sick. The Governor returned from Guam on the steamer. Supply to Mare Island and was taken to the Naval Hospital. He is sufferject to all of the obligations and liabit-ing from a complication of diseases involving liver and intestines.

Dr. MacMonagle came from San Francisco this morning and spent the greater part of the day at the hospital. returning to the city this evening. Dr. Bachman accompanied Governor Sewall from Guam here.

The patient rallied on being first taken to the hospital the fore part of the week, later on his condition changing, been no improvement for the better, hence the consultation, he result of

Mone to Blame,

It is hardly fair to blame any one in particular for the financial straits into which we have fallen, the result having been produced by changing conditions not less than a two-thirds vote of mem- rather than by the fault or neglect of those in power. But it is none the less true that our officials and the people of the Islands have a grave and serious The corporation shall not issue shares curing a permanent income and then problem on hand, in the matter of seshall be held by its duly elected trus- Two things seems certain, and they are that we will first have to increase our taxes, and second we will have to reporated are for general purposes of and tongue meet in fiscal affairs.—Mant

Omn't Close Suss Canal.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 5 -- A report that the Egyptian government has decided to chose the Suez canal to the castiron character and cannot be changed by Egypt.

The Jewish farming colony in Khorton province has voted to donate \$5,000 for war purposed

The January Diet.

Torkio, Mar - 1 - The greaten of the Thirt, executed the state of the tenter ter days. There is the cest on the war for the war. following the same ort the Mikado

The continued upward tendency of the sugar market has been the feature lan Chinese Club have been filed in the of the past week. From 3.42 2 week ago, the quotation on raws has climbed Luke Chan, L. Y. Aboo, W. Tin Yan steadily mittil yesterday the New York price was 151, or slightly over seventy Y. Akau, Chin Loo, Y. Ah Ung, Tam dollars new 108. Sugar wen are highly cleased over the continued advance in Hing and Chang Ram Joy ask that the dollars per ton. Sugar men are highly pleased over the continued advance in sugar and hope to see it climb still higher. All the mills in the islands are grinding now, and cargoes are leaving for New York almost daily, so that Hawaii body corporate for the term et fifty seems likely this year to get some benefit from the increase. No complete years, under the name of the Hawaiestimate has been made of the prospective output for this year, but it will be at lan Chinese Club, with all the rights, least as large as the last group despite adverse reports of pest ravages. It is privileges, powers and immunities still too early to make an accurate estimate of the output, as the mills have been which now are or hereafter may be

Willet & Gray's Sugar Trade Journal indicates a continued upward tendency of the sugar market. The Weekly says: "A new feature of the sugar situation is that speculators are tempted into action by an improved sentiment which appears to be increasing, regarding the future of prices of sugar generally. The speculative interest, small as it is thus far, is all in the direction of buying Cuba Centrifugal sugar and paying charges on the same, rather than dealing in best future contracts which are already considerably above the parity of Cuba Centrifugals and requiring considerable advance in the latter before profits in the beets are likely to show themselves. More attention is being paid to the sugar markets by the operators of former years than has been the case for a very long time Whether this will develop into any such movement as has taken place in other produce markets, remains to be seen, but sentiment, which is favorable, generally purposes not to exceed \$200,000, invested since which time there seems to have proves a very strong factor in such movements, and we incline to the opinion that as its trustees or agents may direct, sugar will feel much more activity in the near future from outside influences and will not be left entirely in the hands of the consumer and producer."

The Weekly also says that beet sowing in Europe is progressing very slowly, or Hawall. and there will be a decrease in acreage because of low prices. The Daily also reports a big failure in France of the ten Normon factories which have suspended payment with liabilities of 11,000,000 francs. It is predicted that 300,000 tons

less sugar will be produced in France next year.

The week on the market was very quiet. Although there were very few sales, association shall be such persons as the stocks that did change hands were sold at slightly increased figures. The may from time to time be chosen by meetings of McBryde and Olaa were held during the week, and though neither not less than a two-thirds vote of members of the are dividend paying plantations, the properties of each were shown to be in fine bers present at a regular meeting of the

At the meeting of the Olaa stockholders on Friday at which was a large epresentation of the stock a resolution of thanks to the directors for the satisfactory showing made of the sound condition of the company's affairs and the methods in which they were dealt with during the past year, was unanimously of capital stock, but all of its property reducing expenses within our income.

MISCELLANEOUS.

T. G. Thrum, who recently sold his Beretania street: residence property to the which the said association is incorduce expenses, in order to make buckle Rapid Transit Co., has bought from W. G. Ashley his Thurston avenue property, which also runs through to Spencer avenue. The consideration is given as \$5,500. The Rapid Transit will extend its shops on the old Thrum property, of mutual aid and assistance to Its There is likely to be delay in the completion of the Beretania street line, from members and such others as the cor-Alapai street into tewn. The company is waiting now until the government poration may from time to time specichanges the grade on Perstanta street, and the chances are that in the present fy; for the cultivation of social and state of finances, this improvement will not be undertaken for some time to come. Irlandly feelings among its members. The financial structure of states the government, remains unchanged. The for the arbitration adjustment and setdecision of the September Court on the appropriation case will probably decide thement by percent means of any con- belilgerents, discussed seriously in the the banks as to the first setting of the decision is adverse there appears to troversion or questions which may from newspapers here, is laughed at in office to this set of the decision is adverse there appears to troversion or question to make may from newspapers here, is laughed at in office to this set of the decision is adverse there appears to troversion or question them and the newspapers here, is laughed at in office to this set of the decision is adverse there appears to though the which may from newspapers here, is laughed at in office to this set of the decision is adverse there appears to though the white the laughed at in office to the decision is adverse there appears to though the white the laughed at in office to the decision is adverse there appears to though the white the laughed at in office to the decision is adverse there appears to though the man them are decision to the decision is adverse there appears to the decision is adverse. take up the real takes in the resion of one banker. As to the warrants element try for supplies a management of the supplies and the supplies are as the supplies are as the supplies and the supplies are as the supplies

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Saturday, March 12 B. S. Doric. Smith, from San Fran-

misco et 5 m. 20. Am, bktn. W. H. Dimond, Hansen, Il-Cays from Ban Francisco at Ta. m. S. S. Miowers, Hemming, from Victoria and Vancouver, 2:80 p. in.

Simday, March 18. Stmr. Noenu, from Napoopoo, 6 & m., with 4445 bags sugar, 30 head cattic, 190 M. T. bags, 28 pkgs, sundries, out for publication at present the pro-Stmr. W. G. Hall, Thompson, from Nawiliwili, 3:20 a. m., with 6000 beau A. sugar for H. Hackfeld & Co. 10 bage starch, 20 bags taro, 15 pags sundries

ini, 5:45 a. m. Saturnay, March 12. Stmr. Lehna, Napala, from Molokai ports. & p. m. Simr, Kinau, Freeman, from Hilo

Monday, March 14. Schr. Chas. Levi Woodbury, Harris, from Hilo and Punko, at 8 a. m. O. & O. S. S. Coptic, Armstrong, from the Orient, at 8:45 p. m.

DEPARTED. Saturday, March 12. Manila, at 5 p. m. S. S. Miowers, Heraming, for Colonies at & p. m.

Saturday, March 12. Am ship Wm. P. Five, Sewall, for upon having them. Delaware Breakwater 2:30 p. m.:

for Port and at 11 a. m. Monday, March 14. U. S. N. T. Solace, Singer, for Mare HITCHCOCK BROUGHT Gase schr. Eclipse, Gahan, for Ana-

hola, at 3 p. m. Stmr. Lehua, Napala, for Molokai ports at 5 p. m. Stor. Ke Au Hou, Tullett, for Augbols, Kilaues, Hanslel and Kalihiwai

at 5 p. m. Stmr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, for Koolau porte at 8 s. m.

Schr. Americana, Lindholm, for Portland, at I p. m.

PARSENGERS.

Arrived.

12.—S. Rosenberg, O. Imbs, G. R. Cul-len, Mrs. G. R. Cullen, Mrs. A. W. Richardson, E. J. Walker, Geo. C. Stratemeyer, Edgar M. Brown, Chas. K. Towt, wife and 3 children; C. Smith, Lieut, N. Subofield, T. Jenkins, A. A. Young, wife and daughter; Mrs. S. Konds, H. A. Sinclair, M. K. Suiffer. Geo. Hyle, D. Quill, G. Horner, F. S. Munsell, F. H. Jordan, Miss A. Kull-kon, A. G. Ivarson, Father James, Bishop Libert.

Per stmr. Nosau, from Napoopoo, Hawaii March 12.—Herman Kreuger and 10 deck.

Stammett Miss M. L. Akana, A. Akana, C. S. An, J. Craig, J. Milburn, S. Karo, J. M. Cobb, and 84 deck. Per stmr. Claudine, from Kahului, March 11 .- J. P. Castle, E. P. Chapin, H. K. Bull, D. B. Murdock, H. R. Kelimol A. G. Corres, H. Anderson, C. E.

Haynes wife and child, Mrs. C. Silva. Young Nap, wife and 3 children, Rev. J. E. Kekipi, Rev. S. K. Kasilus, See Lung, Ho Choon, Rev. O. P. Emerson, O. M. Atwood, G. Schuman, D. B. Kekuewa. Mrs. Eugene Duvauchelle, C W. Ashford.

SAIL TODAY.

O. & O. S. S. Coptic, Armstrong, for San' Francisco, at 9 a. m. (Vessei lies at Hackfeld Wharf, Ewa end of harbor.) Stmr. Kinau, Freeman, for Hilo and

way ports at noon. Stmr. Claudine, Parker, for Maul ports at 5 p. m.

Stmr. W. G. Hail, Thompson, for Kausi ports, at 5 p. m.

The Meyadan Salis.

WAILUKU, March 11.-The steamer

Nevadan left Kahului harbor on Thursday evening last, seven days behind her schedule time. This was due to the delay of the Oregonian which steamer was detained by bad weather, as well as a few southerly gusts of wind which sprang up when that boat was at Kahului. She carries a full load of PUERT.

Hite Shipping.

Cleared-Tuesday, March 8, S. S. Enterprise, Youngren master, with thirteen passengers for San Francisco and the following cargo of sugar: His Sugar Co., 23,990 bags; Hakalau, 21,000 bags; Walakes, 4,000 bags. She carried 2,194 bunches of bananas representing eleven shippers. The passengers were all Japanese.

The Busquebanna is ready to clear with a cargo of sugar for Delaware Breakwater. She is delayed in getting away, waiting for a crew from Hono-

Espet Shipping.

Purser Friel of the W. G. Hall reports: Steamer Mikahala at Waimea had all her freight discharged; will take all K. S. M. augar. Steamer Ka- 4944. uat s' Abukini loading sugar, had ISO

hage Aboard when we left. "Barkentine W. B. Flint at Maka-B. winds with smooth seas."

Plan to Run Govern-M'Carthy Outlines Slow Progress Is ment Without an Extra Session.

"We are merely working on a plan to see if it is feasible to run the government without calling an extra session of the Legislature."

This is the explanation Secretary Atkinson offered when declining to give posed reductions in expenditures so far as made up. Asked how much of the work he had gone over he raplied: The Attorney General's department,

Simr. Claudine, Parker, from Rahu- The police bureau, the Survey department, the Board of Health, the Auditing department, the Treestrer's department, the Land Registration Court, the Public Lands department and the Eduand way posts at 12:45 p. m., with 35 cation department are all completed, packages tank 22 keps, 3 horses, 3 I have the Agricultural department, buggles and 76 bags and packages the Bureau of Conveyances and the Tax sundries.

"Mr. Holloway is working on the figures for the Department of Public Works, which of course is the heaviest. of all to handle. The Governor has directed that this ties

husiness shall have the right of way in A meeting was held at that time all departments until finished. I between leaders of both parties in Saturday, March 12 "We went over some of the state.

8. S. Doric, Smith, for the Orient and ments on Saturday, when Turap sums gave us trouble. Here in one, for instance, of \$135,000. Details are necessary for a complete understanding of the matter, and the Governor insists

"However, we shall have the totals Am. schr. J. H. Lunsmann Johnson, in a short time. Possibly they may be worked out tomorrow night."

arrived on the Claudine Bunday from Kahului and departed last evening for Molokal on the Lehus to serve a benchwarrant on Attorney Kanse who is to appear before the Mani Circuit Judge, The attorney is to be tried for unprofessional conduct, and his license Per stmr. Kinan, from Hilo, March as an attorney may be taken from him of the great parties. It is only a The present inquiry is the outcropping question of time when they must beof a transaction of a couple of years come either Democrats or Republicans, standing. The attorney is alleged to As a party we can't afford to make have been given some bills to collect overtures to them but individuals are, I by a Chinese storekeeper. The Chinese understand, working to bring about allega they never received the money fusion. We have find blanks printed They were persistent in demanding the and intend to form Democratic clubs money from the attorney, and finally in every precinct in the Islands. Then agreed to accept his note. Nothing has if the Home Rulers with w come in been paid on the note. The matter came up before the Cir-

cult Court and witnesses were summon worked to bring it about but some of ed. Two of the witnesses called up the leaders in the party are opposed. Hitchrook by telephone to ask whether to it. they should obey the summons, as they Per simr. W. G. Hall, from Kauai had been sold by Range that they need The deputy and the attorney will go

to Maul direct on the Lebua.

The Kinan's cargo was as follows: 25 pkg. tank, 22 sheep, 3 horses, 2 buggies, 76 pkgs, sundries.

The Alaskan is scheduled to sail from Puget Sound for Honolulu on April 10. She will take in a cargo of 11,000 tons of augur for Delaware Breakwater.

About 8500 tons of sugar are at the Railway wharf awaiting the Texan. She will take altogether 7000 tons at this port, making up the remainder of her 11,000 tons cargo at Kahului and

Hilo.

The barkentines irmgard and S. N. Castle, which sailed from Honolulu on February 25, arrived at San Francisco start and at the finish. The trip was made in sixteen days.

Purser Beckley of the Kinau reports the following sugar on Hawaii ready for shipment: Olaa Il,400 bags; Walakes 4,000; Walnaku 1,800; Onomea 11,-000; Pereekeo 2,500; Honomu 18,400; Hakalan 10,000; Lappahoehoe 11,000; Ookala 200; Kukaian 8,500; Hamakua 8,600; Paauhan 8,000; Honokaa 2,000; Kukuthaele 3,006; Punalnu 900; Honuapo 2,637. Total, 95,937 bags.

The Italian bark Michele Bianchi, with a coal wargo, is now 64 days out from Newcastie.

The following sugar on Hawali is reported awaiting shipment: H. S. Co., 4000 bags; P. S. M., 2006.

W. W. Barrett of Pert Townsend has accepted the captainty of the barkentine Klikitat, which is loading lumber at Port Luciow for Honolulu.

The Claudine brought in the following cargo: 4455 sacks sugar, 50 sacks charcoai, 136 sacks corn, 166 sacks painl, 40 hogs, 72 pkgs, bides, 116 pkgs, sun-

Admiral Terry states that he has received no cable instructions regarding the Customs Service Inspectors and the Naval docks since the arrival of the Bolace.

The American barkentine Archer is M'CLANAHAN now out 25 days from San Francisco. Following the Archer the Kalulani should be the next windjammer to arrive from the same port.

The following sugar on Karai is reported ready for shipping: K. S. M., 1800 bags; V. K., 1800; Mak. 9700; G. & R., 1800; McB., 17,692; K. P., 1000; H. M., 840; G. F., 452; K. S. Co., 906; P.,

Purser Story of the Norsu reported "Steamer Mauna Loa was at Honuspo with 2500 bags of Punaluu sugar and well dischanging freight. Light rains 2000 bags Bonnapo sugar on hoard: toen Kaulai. Crossing channel light N. tal. 7400 bags. Pine weather both

WORKING AT ALL TALK SO FAR SIX

Democratic Made Getting Status.

"Officially the Demogratic party knows nothing about fusion with the Home Rulers," said Col. C. J. Mc-Carthy, Democratic National Committeeman yesterday.

'Individual members may be working to induce Home Rulers to come into the party, but the Democrats as a party cannot make overtures to the Home Rule party. If the Home Rulers wish to join the party they are welcome to do so, and we shall be giad to receive them into the fold. The Mome Rule party has not sent any communication to the Democratic committee relative to fusion, so that whatever fusion may be accomplished is not being done officially.

Prior to the last election there was a proposition for the fusion of the two parties. When Delegate Wilcox returned from Washington to brought a letter signed by Senator Jones, Senator Blackburn and other Democratic leaders favoring fusion of the two par-

between leaders of both parties in Waverly hall, and it was agreed that fusion was wise. The matter was delayed, however, because of the absence of Kalanokalani, He favored fusion at that time, but straightway left for Maul and was reported to have talked against it from the moment he landed He was gone for a month and in his absence the executive committees of both parties voted to amalgamate and the matter was thought to be settled. Kalauckalant returned, however, and he was non-committal on the proposition. Two Bemocrats were nominated and endorsed by the Home Rulers. but fusion was never actually effected.

"The proposition seems to be about Deputy Sheriff Rex Hitchcock of Maus this. The Home Rulers think that they elected their whole ticket in the last election and were counted out by the Republicans: Now they think they can get the help of the supposed scalawage in the Democratic party to get the best of the scalawage in the Republican party. Eventually I believe the Home Rul-

ers must fuse with one of the other they are welcome. Wilcox was favorable to the plan and Cappless Also

The Democrate have done nothing for Hawail. There is some difference dent. Hearst is talked of and there is enent of lease to him: also opposition to him. At our last national convention John Wise, Prince David, W. H. Cornwell, J. D. Holt. W. S. Withers E. B. McClaushan and C. T. Wilder were our defenates. I don't know who will go this year?"

THE PRINCESS IS ALSO A DEMOCRAT

I am working for fusion between the yesterday. Both were together at the ow of the late Delegate Wilcox, yesterday afternoon. When Billy Whitewas here from Maul last I told him to go back home and turn all the Home Rulers into the Democrats, and he did it, too. John Richardson is a Demoerat on Mani, and all of the natives are in one party there now."

What about the party you and Mr. Caypless were going to form," Mrs. Wilcox was asked.

"I don't know about Mr. Clypless, but I am working for fusion between the Home Rule and Democratic parties," continued the Princess. "In that way we are certain to win all the time "

"Why the Democratic party?" "I like the Democratic party."

"Why the Democratic, rather than the Republican party?"

"Well, I don't know. But then it was siways my idea to have a Home Rule Democratic party, and I ddn't like to change my mind. I am going to be a Home Rule Democrat and I want all my friends to join with man

I intend to rest for six mostles more but then I will go in and work, and work hard.

"I am in politics, and I mean always to be in politics. I will never give it עט."

"I don't believe that effective furior between the Democratic and Home Bute parties can be accomplished at foats can bring there who the party.

"There are too many old matter in won't join either of the game gathing of position to the Republican party and parties. A crayle room delights for making a clory for it more curtain."

REDUCTIONS OF FUSION CHALLENGES

a Jury.

There were 13 jurors returned before Judge Robinson for purposes of the Jones murder trial yesterday morning. For sufficient cause shown the court at the outset excused Henry A. Asch, A. R. Gurrey, Jr., Robert Ball, J. J. Byrne, Andreas Nelson and Charles Hummell. At the close of Saturday's session the situation consisted of eleven men having passed for cause and one challenge each having been exercised by the prosecution and the defense. H. A. Parmalee was challenged by the defense yesterday morning.

John Edwards passed for cause, only to be peremptorily challenged by the prosecution E. J. Walker and W. F. Erving were excused for cause and Jonathan Shaw was called, when the noon hour arrived. The defense challenged H. C. Brown and the following were called in succession but all falled to pass for cause: M. J. Carroll, H. W. Lake, E. H. Wodehouse, Elam P. Chapin, Edwin J. Stone, Joseph Kala, John | chaser. A. McCandiess, Henry P. Roth, Henry P. Kaohi and H. C. Carter, the lastnamed being excused on a doctor's cer-Robert W. Atkinson passed for cause.

Jonathan Shaw was challenged by the

Thomas Andrews was called and was under examination when the court adfourned for the day, with eight names still in the trial jury box.

At the close of the day the total of challenges exercised was two by the prosecution and four by the defense, leaving the prosecution four and the of the Board of Health testified that defense eight available challenges his examination of the body showed. The panels of Judges De Holt and Gest the young man had been drawned. It have been placed at the disposal of Judge Robinson. Most of the jurors drawn yesterday were Gear's. SHORT JURY ACCEPTED.

After several hearings on preliminaries, the trespass suit of J. Freitas vs. D. Kawananakoa et al. came to a trial by jury before Judge De Bolt yesterday. J. A. Magoon and J. Lightfoot appeared for plaintiff; C. W. Ashford for defendant. After several jurors had been excused for cause and peremptorily challenged by the parties. the panel became exhausted and the court-ordered the appearance forthwith of jurors who had been excused until called.

At this point Mr. Magoon offered to sucept the eleven men in the box to try the case. Mr. Ashford consented and the following jury of sleven was sworn: Joseph Andrade, J. C. Axiell, Charles R. Collins, George Dillingham, poris, March 12-J. A. Kennedy, Mrs. not respond to the order. With that a National Convention. We are waiting McInerny Sam K. Akt. D. J. Styne, C. M. Cooke, H. Pettle, Y. Long, A. F. bench warrant was served out by the new for the Democratic National Com- J. Ludwigsen and John Kidwell. The C. H. Clapp, Henry Cook, William H. miftee to appoint the committeemen action relates to land in Kons, Hawali, plaintiff claiming that D. Kawananaof opinion as to the choice for Presi- kos and J. Kalaniansole violated a cov-

ALLEGED WRECKING CASE.

Judge Gear further heard yesterday and will resume the hearing this morning of the alleged commercial wrecking case V. O. Teixeira, A. J. Lopes, Vicuel Souza vs. American Dry Goods As-Association, that corporation was ex. in this light, the decision of the court published in the English language for tingulahed and its business swallowed was in the interest of the people." tingulahed and its business swallowed said the Princess Theress Wilcox wid- plainants losing the \$300 paid for their by the Kerr corporation, the comstock. Henry E. Highton appears for ing, makes occasional visits to Washthe complainants, and Henry Et. Cooper for the respondents.

- COURT NOTES

Jesse M. McChesney was again before Judge Gear yesterday afternoon under order to disclose all debts owing to M. W. McChemey & Sons, the order being on the motion of First National Bank, judgment-creditor. The matter was not concluded. Abraham Lewis, Jr., appeared for the order; W. W. Thayer for the respondent. Harvey Carpenter has filed an

amended complaint against J. Aifred Magoon and Thomas Fitch, in the suit to recover \$1350 on the check of Magoon to Fitch drawn on Bishop & Co's bank which Fitch endorsed and the bank protested, the bank afterward assigning the dishonored paper to the plaintiff. W. S. Fleming is plaintiff's attorney.

Judgment for plaintiff is entered in the covenant suit of Enoch Johnson vs. William C. Achi, for \$3496 damages and costs taxed at Kil.

In the assumpsit suit of C. E. Camp va L. K. Kentwell, with Bank of Hawall and Hawalian Realty and Maturity Co. garnishees, the defendants are given ten days in which to answer or take other bourse.

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this time," said E. B. Mc. mashan a but a to not believe to an be second delegate to the last Democratic Mation : pushed for. Here in Honoisis a newthe of the young Hawaitans can be brought in but I believe the movement Hill Mr. O. Advised Crom. a. Democratic the back country, the mouteoks, who sear theirt. It is simply dividing the

MONTGAGERS MOTICE OF INTEN-TION OF TORECLOSURE AND OF SALE,

A. B. LORDENSTRIN.

Notice is herely given that pursuant to the power of hale contained in that pertain mortgage dated September tile, 1897, made by A. B. Loebenstein, Trustee, of Hilo, Island of Hawaii, Hawai-ian Islands, mortgager, to W. O. Smith, Trustee of Honosulu, Island of Cahu, Hawaiian Islanda mortgages and recorded in the Register Office, Oahu, in Liber 171, pages 367, 228 and 229, and Which said mortgage was assigned and transferred by said W. Q. Smith, Trustes, to A. S. Wilcox, of Hanamaulu, Island of Kausi, Territory of Hawsil, by assignment dated September (th. 1897, and recorded in the Register Orfice, Oahu, in Liber 171, page 207, the said A. S. Wilcox, assignes of the mortgages, intends to formoless said mortgage for condition broken, to-wit, the non-payment of principal and interest

when due. Notice in Wkewise given that the property conveyed by said mortgage will be sold at public another at the Court Souse in 1800, Island of Hawaii Territory of Hawaii, at 12 o'clock noon. on Thursday, the 24th day of March 1904, by L.E. Ray, auctioneer. .The property covered by said mort-

gage consists of all that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate in Hilo, Island of Hawaii, Hawaiian Islanda. generally called Reeds Island, being a parcel of land surrounded by parts of the Walluku River, and being a portion of the Ahupusa of Pithonus, called "Roloiki," and containing an area of 26 acres more or less.

Together with all the rights, easements and appurtenances thereto beionging and the improvements that may be thereon. Terms: Cash, United States Gold

Coin; deeds at the expense of pur-For further particulars apply to W. 9. Smith, Judd Bullding, Honotulu, or

A. S. WILCOX. Mortgagee. Dated Honolulu, February 25, 1904.

I. E. Ray, Hito; Hawah.

Accidental Death.

The inquest over the body of Wedart Siemsen, whose body was found on Saturday in the harbor near the Oceanic wharf, was held at the Police Station at noon yesterday. Dr. J. S. B. Pratt the young man had been drowned. Itwas shown by other witnesses that young Siemsen had undoubtedly mis. 10th March, the following officers were taken a port through which he crawled for one which opened directly to the coal scow on the port side of the vessel. This port, however, opened at a place where the scow was about twelve feet distant, and he had dropped into the water. Being unable to swim he was drowned. The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the above testimony.

STRUCK AN EEL MINE

James Spencer, of Newport, has been actually "mining" eels the past few days. While setting his muskrat traps he discovered thousands of the squirmers imbedded in the muskrat "roads." They ranged in size from tiny ones to over a pound each, and all he had to do was to pick them out by hand. The muskrat roads never freeze up, and the cels have traveled them for miles from the water.

HAWAIIAN FIGHT AGAINST THE SHIPPING BILL

(Continued from page 6.) nullifies all the elections that had been held for county officers, and leaves us with the old Territorial government. Many of our Dest citizens are inclined torino Carreira, J. G. Perrigil and Man- to the view that the provision for county government was unwise in that the sociation, Ltd., L. B. Kerr & Co., Ltd., people are not as yet ready for it. One place all persons concerned may apand L. B. Kerr. Broadly speaking the result of it would be the election to imcomplaint is that, by manipulation of portant offices of men that were unfit the shares of the American Dry Goods to hold such places, and looking at it

"Hon. Harold Sewall of Maine, who was seen at the New Willard last evenington, where he has numerous friends. Having inherited large shipping interests, he naturally feels favorable to the shipping bills now before Congress, not solely from personal reasons, but because he is convinced they will be if enacted, beneficial to the American people. Mr. Sewall has served twice in the legislature of his State with credit to himself, and there is strong reason for believing he will be elected campaigns, and will be declaively respeaker when that body meets next

"Asked for an opinion on national politics, Mr. Sewall said. There cannot be the slightest doubt of Republican success. The Immorrate are pursuing their old and futtle policy of objecting to everything by which the progress of the country is advanced and fie prosparity increa⇔d. This program has



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Hamakua Mili Co.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

At the annual meeting of the Hamakua Mill Co, held in Honolulu on March 18th, 1904; the following officers were elected to nerve for the ensuing year:

Treasurer. Mr. W. H. Baird T. C. DAVIES, Secretary.

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Laupahochoe Sugar Co.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

At the annual meeting of the Laupahochoe Sugar Company, held on the elected to serve for the ensuing year,

President..... Mr. F. M. Swanzy Vice-President. Mr. T. Clive Davies Treasurer..... Mr. W. H. Baird CEO. F. DAVIES.

> Secretary. 2532-Mer. 15, 22, 29, Apr. 5.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF-HAWAII AT CHAMBERS IN PROBATE.

In the Matter of the Estate of Albion H. Glennan, of Makawell, Kaual, Deceased Order of Notice of Hearing Petition for Administration.

On reading and fling the petition of John A. Palmer, of Lihue, Kauai, alleging that Albion H. Glennan, of Ma-Welf. Kapai, died intestate kaweli aforesaid, on the 8th day January, A. D. 1904, leaving property in the Hawailan Islands necessary to be administered upon, and praying that Letters of Administration issue to himself the said John A. Palmer;

It is ordered that Wednesday, th 13th day of April, A. D. 1904, at 10 o'clock a. m., be and hereby is appoint ed for hearing said Petition in the Court Room of this Court at Linus Island of Kauai, at which time and bear and show cause, if any they have, why said Petition should not be granted, and that police of this order be three sucessive weeks in the Hawaiian Gazette, newspaper in Honolulu. Dated at Libue, Kaual, March lith.

Judge of the Circuit Court of the Fifth Circuit Attest:

JNO. A. PALMER. Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Fifth Circuit

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been rejected in the last two nations. pudlated by the voters in November. Though I am not in their counsels, I expect to see Mr. Bryan retain bis leadership of the Democratic party. He is its logical head, and people who think he will be displaced or that he will exert no influence in the St. Louis convention are going to find out their mistake "

ERNEST G. WALKER.

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